

ARMY AND NAVY TO FIGHT PEOPLE STRIKE

President Appoints Janesville Man Dist. Atty.

W. H. DOUGHERTY NAMED BY HARDING FOR DIST. ATTORNEY

JANESVILLE MAN GIVEN RECESS APPOINTMENT AND IS SWORN IN.

LUKE FOR JUDGE

Lenroot Wins in Selection of Two Important Federal Officials.

William H. Dougherty was appointed district attorney for the Western District of the state of Wisconsin by President Harding on Friday afternoon. Mr. Dougherty was at once notified and the commission was issued Friday. Mr. Dougherty went to Madison Saturday morning and was sworn in there by Major F. W. Oster, clerk of the Federal court. His first duty will be at the session of the court at Superior, where the grand jury is now at work.

Mr. Dougherty succeeds A. C. Wolfe, who was the district attorney for the western district in Janesville. Mr. Dougherty was appointed on Saturday, and the partnership existing between him and Wolfe, a former member of the assembly, would continue and the offices would be in the same place. The district attorney may have his office at his place of residence and Janesville will be the headquarters for the office during the term of Mr. Dougherty. The salary is \$5,000 a year.

Rock County Pleased

When it became known on Thursday through the Gazette Washington dispatches that Dougherty had been named for the position, he was the recipient of many congratulations. Saturday morning he said: "Naturally I am pleased at the appointment. I want to thank a great many friends all over the state and particularly the members of the bar of Rock county as well as a large number of citizens who are not members of the bar. I have never been a candidate in the manner a candidate usually goes after a place. The result has been due to the work of friends and to the fact that I am grateful to them."

Cold Spell Hits East

Washington.—Another cold spell will hit the eastern section of the country Saturday night, the weather bureau said, with freezing temperatures as far south as Kentucky. The cold front is moving from the north and will reach the Ohio valley and the upper Ohio valley.

EX-SAILOR FREED FROM MURDER OF WEALTHY CLUBMAN

New York.—John Riedy, Milwaukee, Saturday was acquitted of a second degree murder charge for the killing of a wealthy clubman in a hotel room here last November. He admitted killing Waters, but pleaded self-defense.

Just a Few Lines of Type Makes the Whole World Kin

Classified advertising service is of a wide enough scope to cover each and every demand. It is a service that is "much territory." Let's look around for facts.

How would you like to buy a lion? Not many people, it would seem, would want one. Very few, you'll say. Granting that fact there might be but one. However a man in Milwaukee wanted to sell a lion. He put in a notice in the Milwaukee Journal and the next day the cub was sold. Out of the millions in Wisconsin there might have been but one man desiring that lion but it remains a fact that the want ad found that one man, quickly and economically.

Got a Freight Partner?

Another man wanted to ship his furniture to Los Angeles, Calif. He sold a piece of his household equipment. Freight comes high. He only had half a carload. He advertised for another man to use the other half of the freight car. There was probably just one man in Southern Wisconsin who wanted to ship furniture the same week as did the other man. A three line want ad brought these two together.

Free people except farmers, know what pedigree No. 7 seed is. A farmer put in a want ad offering these seed

YOUNG "TEDDY'S" CHARMING WIFE.



Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr.

Not one is prouder of the fact that young Col. Theodore Roosevelt is following in his father's footsteps than is the young man's wife. This photo of her was taken when she and the new assistant secretary of the navy were attending the launching of the battleship "Colorado."

GREEKS DEPRESSED AT ARMY REVERSES

Heavy Casualties Inflicted by Turkish Nationalist Forces.

(By Associated Press.)
Athens.—Reverses suffered by Greek forces in Anatolia and the casualties inflicted upon them by the Turkish nationalists have caused a great depression here. Official statements are meagre and are interpreted to mean the government may be withdrawing the truth from the people. There is a decided note of alarm and pessimism noticeable here among all classes of Greeks.

Wounded Cannot Speak

The first of the wounded soldiers arriving here would not speak, their lips have been sealed and sent to Smyrna. Several large buildings have been requisitioned as hospitals and a number of the largest steamers have been commandeered to bring more wounded men from the port of Bursa. All available motor trucks in Athens have been seized and sent to the front. Mobilization is proceeding slowly, it being reported only 25 out of every 100 men have answered the call to the colors. It is said that in many parts of Greece there have been flat refusals by reservists to report for military duty.

BEISS, HURT IN MOTOR ACCIDENT, TO RECOVER

Officials of Mercy hospital Saturday morning expressed the opinion that Ronald Beiss, Beloit, victim of a motor accident on the Beloit road would recover. Beiss suffered a concussion of the brain, which in many cases results fatally. His recovery was at first believed doubtful. But his condition has steadily improved.

Fred Hartwig, 216 Jackson street, injured at Samsen plant No. 2, is getting along nicely. Several stitches were taken to close gashes made in his face when an empty wheel hit him.

12 WERE HURT IN R. R. WRECK HERE; 2 JANESVILLE MEN

FOUR NAMES ADDED—FISHER'S SHOULDER BROKEN.

INQUIRY IS HELD

Will Make Settlement From Chicago—Most of Injured Were in Smoker.

Four names were added Friday evening in the revised list of injured in Thursday night's wreck on the Northwestern railway at Five Points here. This brings the total number to 12. The additional ones are:

John O. Moeker, 801 S. Main street, Janesville; creamery supplies salesman; slightly hurt.

W. B. Maher, Madison; conductor on Harvard train; treated for bruises at Madison.

Fisher's Shoulder Broken.

Further examination of John Fisher, brakeman on the "scout," who was the most seriously injured, reveals that his right shoulder was broken. While his side was crushed, he will recover.

The officials of the Northwestern from Chicago held an all-day investigation Friday at the office of A. L. Hammann, local agent, into the cause of the collision. The inquiry announced they had made a thorough investigation, examining the engineer, conductor and trainmen of each train, and the passengers, they stated that no report would be made for five days. The inquiry was held in Chicago. The officials were:

B. E. Terpin, assistant general superintendent; F. J. Byington, superintendent of the Wisconsin division; J. A. Clark, assistant superintendent of the Wisconsin division; W. L. Carroll, trainmaster, Wisconsin; and J. W. Sutton, assistant claim agent.

Injured in Smoker

A check of the conductor's passenger list showed that there were 23 passengers on the train from Harvard. All seven in the smoking car were injured. The Milwaukee woman, Mrs. M. Sherman, instead of "Shuman," as previously reported.

The two damaged passenger coaches will be shipped to Chicago within five days for general repairs. They should have been overhauled long ago, it was stated here Friday.

New switch locks and block signals on the damaged stretch of track day on the damaged stretch of track.

LARKIN GETS \$25 IN SLANDER SUIT

Jury Awards Damages Against Jas. Menhall Over Geese Suit

The jury trying the case of Frank Larkin, Jr. against James Menhall, returned a verdict in favor of Larkin and awarded him \$25. The verdict in the action was obtained Friday night at 10 o'clock after the jury had been in session three hours. The plans are for about a mile of work.

Rush Paving program.

One of the biggest jobs of the year will be the construction of a main outlet drain sewer of from 4 to 14 inches along Eastern avenue to the river at a point below the lower dam. The sewer is under way for the securing of a right of way for the placing of this sewer along the banks of the river to Eastern avenue, and then along Eastern avenue to the river.

GUSTAFSON HEADS NEW GRAIN BOARD

(By Associated Press.)
Chicago.—The first business session of the temporary board of directors of the United States Grain Growers' Inc., the national cooperative grain marketing corporation, was held here Friday. C. H. Gustafson, Lincoln, Neb., has been chosen chairman of the temporary board, and Frank M. Myers, Fort Dodge, Ia., temporary secretary.

Rich Georgia Planter Is Given Life Sentence for Murder of Negroes

(By Associated Press.)
Covington, Ga.—John E. Williams, plantation owner, was found guilty by a jury here Saturday of murder in connection with Jasper county poison cases. The jury recommended that he be sentenced to life imprisonment. The defense filed a motion for a new trial.

Williams was convicted specifically of the murder of Lindsey Peterson, a negro farmhand, whose body, bound and weighted with a sack of rocks, was found in that of another negro, Clyde Manning, negro farm boss, testified to having thrown Peterson into the river as Williams' order. Sentence was formally passed within a few moments after the verdict was read. Judge John B. Hutcherson said the verdict was the sentence of the court.

SEWER AND PAVING JOBS TO BE PUSHED

City to Press Improvement Program Already Provided for

Paving and sewer construction work in Janesville is to be pushed as rapidly as possible by the city administration, it was announced Saturday.

Two reasons are advanced as being logical for the early letting of contracts on the sewer and paving work. The first is that the city has been unable to obtain the necessary money to do the work at the present time, and the second, to afford employment to men out of work in and around Janesville.

Janesville will build about seven and one-half miles of sanitary sewers at once. The contracts are to be let on April 14, it was stated by City Engineer C. W. Kerch.

The main districts in which the new sewers are to be laid is in district No. 2, in the vicinity of Blaine and St. Mary's avenue. The sewer work may be done by two or more contractors, each employing gangs of men.

The city is just about to complete the 18-inch sewer from the district in which the housing corporation built homes. After the sewers were laid for the corporation property, the city agreed to connect the sewer to the main line to the river. There is about four days more work to complete this drain line.

Mail Thieves Get Big Haul at Kaukauna

(By Associated Press.)
Kaukauna, Wis.—Bonds valued at \$3,600, a \$5,000 payroll, and 3 mail pouches, all partly made up of registered mail, were taken by bandits who broke into the Chicago and Northwestern station here early Saturday.

COUNCIL MEMBER IS ARRESTED IN KENOSHA CLEAN-UP

(By Associated Press.)
Kenosha.—The liquor clean-up in Kenosha began to sink the probe on Friday afternoon when Joseph Loef, member of the common council and chairman of the committee on license, was arrested on charges of selling whiskey. Thirty-four arrests for liquor selling have been made to date, many prominent in the liquor business here.

SEAMEN PROTEST LA FOLLETTE ACT

(By Associated Press.)
Detroit.—Additional protests against requirements of the La Follette act were voiced at Saturday's session of industrial, shipowners and commercial men, while a committee appointed Friday to examine the act was in session. That certain provisions of the act be eliminated or that lake shipping be exempted entirely. Sections of the act regulating the size of the crews of boats and the number of life boats and rafts to be carried came in for much criticism.

CLEANER ATHLETICS WILL COME FROM STATE Y. MEETING

After two days in conference with physical directors of Y. M. C. A.'s throughout the state at Milwaukee, A. B. Bergman returned to Janesville Friday afternoon. Mr. Bergman was elected secretary-treasurer of the Wisconsin Y. M. C. A. physical directors association. Cleaner athletics and cleansing amateur athletics of professionalism is sought by the Y. M. C. A. officials. That is the purpose of the conference. Professionalism which have been current in basketball circles the past season and is being continually.

That the physical director has more opportunity to mold the American youth into good citizens than any other man. If men are sloppy in their exercises in the gymnasium, they will usually develop the same kind of business habits. It was the opinion of the entire group.

A game of volleyball was held between a picked team of Y. M. C. A. officials and a Milwaukee team. The game was played to demonstrate and standardize the volleyball ball game. The physical directors' team. They won two of the three games.

CLOTHING THIEVES RAID FIVE STORES IN TWO VILLAGES

JIMMY WAY INTO THREE BUSINESS HOUSES IN CLINTON FRIDAY NIGHT.

SOLDIERS BLAMED

For Two Robberies in Milton, Discards Army "Duds" Found.

Five store robberies, three in Clinton and two in Milton late Friday night or early Saturday morning, have convinced the police and county authorities that the organized gang of clothing thieves is raiding village stores in southern Wisconsin. There have been a number of similar robberies in the past three months. Police detectives are working to determine their losses until an inventory is made.

W. H. Cox, who owns the clothing and shoe store in Clinton, fared the worst. The thieves gained entrance to the store by the use of a jimmy, applied with pressure, on the window, in the rear of the store.

This morning there were 15 suits, 20 silk shirts, neckties, and 20 pairs of gloves missing from the Cox store. In Clinton the hardware store of Henry Reimer, a hardware establishment and the soft drink store of Harry Reimer, were also entered. From the Dahman store, the thieves took the locked cash register out the back door and broke open the register with iron bars in the alley. The three pairs of registered army issue trousers and leggings were found along the railroad tracks in the yards. It is believed that the thieves discarded their army outfits and military gear in the yards of the stores of George Stockman and A. M. Hall in Milton, general merchandise establishments. Overalls, clothes and underwear were taken. The thieves also broke into the stores and gained by the breaking of rear windows.

Constant William Kitzke Saturday expressed an opinion that the robberies were committed by soldiers. Three pairs of registered army issue trousers and leggings were found along the railroad tracks in the yards. It is believed that the thieves discarded their army outfits and military gear in the yards of the stores of George Stockman and A. M. Hall in Milton, general merchandise establishments. Overalls, clothes and underwear were taken. The thieves also broke into the stores and gained by the breaking of rear windows.

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Balloon Is Found, but Crew Is Lost

(By Associated Press.)
Panama City, Fla.—The naval balloon which has been missing with 5 men since it left the Pensacola naval station March 22, was picked up in the Gulf late Friday by a fishing boat and brought here Saturday. No trace of the crew was found.

NEW JERSEY GETS HEAVYWEIGHT BOUT

Rickard Fails to Name Exact Location, Mentioning Three Possible Cities.

(By Associated Press.)
New York.—Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpentier will battle for the world's heavyweight championship within the state limits of New Jersey on July 2. Exact location will not be announced until later. Out will be moved to Atlantic City, Newark or Jersey City. This was announced officially here Saturday afternoon by Rickard, sole controller of the bout.

Rickard will inspect sites in all three cities during the next few days, deciding on one offering the greatest advantages for not less than 50,000 spectators. Accessibility to New York will be considered.

Dempsey as heavyweight champion, and Carpentier, challenger and European title holder, will compete for 60 percent of gross receipts to be split 60 percent to Dempsey and 40 percent to Carpentier. Under the Jersey boxing law, the bout will not exceed 12 three-minute rounds, no official decision will be made.

N. W. FREIGHT IN 36 PERCENT JUMP

Outgoing Freight Shows Business Conditions Here Improving.

Thirty-six per cent increase in all business was experienced by the Chicago & Northwestern railway during March as compared with February, according to information given out Saturday. This is a 34 per cent more than January. Twenty-one per cent of the clearing business for March was in passenger traffic.

AT WASHINGTON

Republican members of the house ways and means committee adopted the sub-committee report to accompany the introduction of the proposed tariff bill once voted by ex-President Wilson, in the house Monday.

Representative Wood, Indiana, introduced in the house when he announced the introduction of a bill to change enforcement of the prohibition law from the internal revenue bureau to the department of justice. A joint resolution was introduced in an effort to settle the dispute over wages and working conditions.

H. M. Hirsch, chairman of the American reparations committee, announced fifteen billions as the amount Germany could pay in reparations.

PREMIER MAKES OFFER

It was said another interview between the prime minister and the railway and transport delegates might be arranged.

Premier Lloyd George, according to both the Pall Mall Gazette and the Evening Globe, has made a new peace proposal to the triple alliance. It is understood he asked that a proposal be submitted to the miners that where "safety men" were un-

CALL VOLUNTEERS TO KEEP HUBS OF INDUSTRY RUNNING

GOVERNMENT PREPARATIONS FOR MEETING WALK-OUT ARE SPEEDIED UP.

ALL UNIONS TO ACT

Trade Congress Holds Conference to Consider Joining in Tie-up.

(By Associated Press.)
London.—Government preparations for meeting the emergency created by the threatened walk-out of hundreds of thousands of workers next Tuesday night, were speeded up Saturday morning. All reservists were under instructions to report at their "places of joining" without waiting for individual notice from the authorities.

The government's proclamation calling upon army and navy reserves for service during the strike invited "loyal citizens, including those serving territorial forces, capable of bearing arms and between the ages of 18 to 40 to report at the nearest drill hall for the purpose of being attached for temporary military service in new units called "defense units."

Subject to 90 Day Service.

These volunteers, who will be subject to 90 days' service, together with the special constabulary, are to be employed in assisting the regular crown forces in preserving order and protecting civilian volunteers who are being enrolled to take the places of the strikers in carrying on the vital services—the railways, food, supplies and public utilities.

One of London's largest parks, Kensington Gardens, has been transformed into what resembles a field of great headquarters.

Members of the national corps were busy running lines from the wireless receiving station in Kensington Gardens into Hyde Park adjoining, indicating the imminent utilization of live-entireties as food depot. The government has stated other parks will be taken over for the same purpose.

Warships Are Ready

Preparations to cope with the strike were not confined to the military branches of the army. At the Royal Naval Dockyard, all the warships in this base had steam up.

It was reported that the army military headquarters were holding a conference of pressing four large cargo carrying ships into service for food transportation to inland centers.

Trains for several important foot-passenger services were held up after midnight and have been cancelled and race meetings for the next few days have been called off.

Affiliated Unions to Meet.

Parliamentary labor party leaders and the executive committee of the Trade Union Congress held a conference Saturday for the consideration of the industrial situation. It was believed the conference would determine whether a special session of delegates of the congress should be convened at which the attitude of affiliated unions with a membership of more than 6,000,000 workers, toward the "triple alliance" strike might be decided.

Poincare to Postpone Visit

Former President Poincare of France has been asked to postpone his visit in London in connection with the formal "adoption" of Verdun by the city and county of London.

The labor men met the premier and other members of the government Saturday afternoon. It is understood the labor delegates submitted proposals regarding a meeting which the executive board of the triple alliance had held during the morning. Mr. Lloyd George remained firm. It was stated after the meeting that the labor men were summing up the question of resuming pumping of the mines.

Premier Makes Offer.

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Continued on page 5.

DO YOU KNOW?

That a bird's-eye view of Wisconsin's agriculture will be demonstrated at the University Extension at Madison, April 21 to 23?

See Wisconsin's industry and achievements analyzed?

THE WEATHER

FOR WISCONSIN.

Unsettled and colder tonight; freezing temperature; Sunday fair and continued cold.

Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday:

Region of Great Lakes: Fair except for rains on Tuesday; Thursday; and Friday; with freezing temperature at night; normal temperature thereafter.

Upper Mississippi valley: Fair except for local rains Wednesday or Thursday; cold with frosts at beginning of week; normal temperature thereafter.

Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

RING IS HERE!

**You Afford to Be Without
—a Ford Car?—**

All Around Transportation at the Lowest Price.

selling at such a low price that you can easily afford to buy one. The operating expense car fare and the pleasure you derive from the use of your Ford car cannot be compared cents as it will be worth hundreds of dollars to you at a few dollars' cost. Gasoline less than it has been for a long time.

DELAY HAVING THE USE OF THAT CAR?

us now and let us have your order for an all around utility—A NEW FORD CAR. The best investment that will not depreciate like other automobiles. It is a staple article. Its market value and a market to consume it. It will bring pleasure to you and your family. It is good for your work, or work for you at any hour in any weather. In fact, a Ford car is always ready to use.

New Ford car by paying one-third down and the balance in six, eight, ten or twelve small payments.

THINK OF THIS OPPORTUNITY TO OWN A NEW FORD CAR

**You CAN Afford One, Why Not
—Order it Now?—**

ORDER AT ONCE

BUY YOUR FORD CAR FROM

ROBERT F. BUGGS

Authorized Ford & Fordson Service.
and Milton Jet.

"Farming Is Fun With A Fordson."

Fordson Tractor \$662.00 delivered on your farm.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

Social Calendar

SUNDAY, APRIL 10.

Evening—Dinner for Miss Spohn—Dawson home, Evansville.
K. C. banquet—St. Patrick's school.
Sunday Evening club—Mr. and Mrs. George Kerl.

MONDAY, APRIL 11.

Morning—Neighborhood conference—Parish house.
Afternoon—Main Street club—Mrs. Louis Amerphol.
Evening—C. A. banquet—Baptist church.
America Grove, No. 66, W. C.—Janesville Center.

TUESDAY, APRIL 12.

Evening—Party for Miss Spohn—Mrs. Frank Spohn.
Club—Naomi Kerstel.
D. Y. B. club—Presbyterian church.
Wednesday—E. S. O. F. H.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 13.

Afternoon—Athletic class—Library.
Evening—Party for Miss Spohn—Miss Marie Murphy.
Business Girls' club—Methodist church.
Rex dance—E. S. O. F. H.

Johnson, Louis Robbins, Stanley Marks, Ida Fiske, V. A. C. Hennan, J. T. A. Pyre and Frank Jacobs. The Janesville players who won by 800 points were the Messames J. E. Williams, Nora Carter, John M. Whitehead, John Rexford, Frank Jackman, George Parker, Alice Sale and Miss Carle. Mrs. John F. Sweeney of Chicago substituted in the Madison game.

To Entertain Club—Mr. and Mrs. George Kerl, 15 North Main street, will entertain the Sunday Evening club at their home Sunday. Support will be served, after which the evening will be spent in cards.

Rex Club Give Dance—The Rex club will give a dancing party Wednesday evening at East Side Odd Fellows' hall.

Home Quarterly Social—The Home department, C. M. E. church, held its quarterly social at the church from 3 to 5 o'clock Friday afternoon. The social is given for church members who do not attend the Sunday school but who make a study of the Bible at home. There was a large attendance and everyone was privileged to bring a friend. The following program was given: Prayer by Mrs. Andrew Porter; a talk on the value of Bible study, Mrs. M. Room; reading of one of Riley's poems, Mrs. Raynor; school songs, the Messames Marie, Imogene and Doris Robbins; several piano numbers, Mrs. Mary Clithero. At the close of the program a tea was served.

Prenuptial for Miss Auld—Mrs. F. G. Wolcott, 512 South Duft street, gave a pre-nuptial party Friday evening in honor of Miss Clely Auld, 1528 Tucker avenue, whose marriage to Adam Robinson, this city, will take place this month. At the games played the prizes were taken by Miss Jennie Buck and Fred Waldman.

Supper was served at 10:30 at small tables decorated with red hearts. The honor guest was presented with a gift.

Hold Military Ball—The ninth annual military ball of the University of Wisconsin, held at the state capital in Madison, Friday evening, was opened by nine rounds of ammunition fired into the lake at 7:45 o'clock. Gov. J. J. Blaine gave the address of welcome, and state officials and members of the faculty acted as patrons and patronesses.

The ball this year was in the nature of a reunion of war veterans and now attending the university, and the men dancers wore the uniforms of the army and navy that they wore during the war. The predominating feature of the decorations was American flags.

The music was furnished by two orchestras and a 60 piece band, and there was a novelty concert by Corway's orchestra, Washington, D. C., over the wireless telephone. Many Janesville people, students at the university, and their guests, attended the ball.

Young-Kohoff Wedding—The wedding of Harry W. H. Kohoff and Ruth M. Young, both of Milwaukee, occurred at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at Trinity church, this city, in the presence of the immediate relatives. The bride is the daughter of Robert M. Young, 209 South High street.

America Grove No. 66 to Meet—America Grove No. 66, W. C. will meet Monday evening at the Janesville Center. Members are requested to attend as business of importance will be discussed. A social will follow the business meeting.

Attend Junior Prom—The annual junior prom of the Edgerton high school took place Friday evening at Academy hall in this city. Yellow and black, the class colors, were used profusely in decorating. Among those from this city who attended were the Messames Frances Jackman, Mary Connel, Rosemary O'Brien, Hazel Kennedy, Josephine Jamison.

Margaret Earle, Veronica Hartnett, and Miss Lee; and the Messames Leonard, Townsend, Clem Jackman, James Walsh, Dan Orster, William Heller, Frank Birmingham, Martin Kennedy, Victor Hemming, and Supt. Frank O. Holt.

Entertain Church Women—Mrs. Hugh Craig, 835 Milwaukee avenue, entertained Division No. 7, Congregational church, at her home Thursday afternoon. It was a social gathering of the church women, and refreshments were served during the afternoon.

Hostess to Card Club—Mrs. Edward Tallman was hostess to the members of a card club Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Stanley Tallman, 425 North Jackson street. The afternoon was spent in bridge. Mrs. J. B. Dearborn taking the prize. Refreshments were served at 4:30.

Give Dinner and Card Party—Mrs. W. C. Duthie and Mrs. C. G. Harrington were co-hostesses at a dinner and card party Friday evening at the Duthie home at 226 Forest Park boulevard. Dinner was served at 6:30, and places laid for 28 guests. Necessaries were used in the decoration of the table. In the evening cards were played. The evening was enjoyed by all. Frank Weirich and Roy Townsend.

P. T. Association Meet—There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teacher association at the Grant school at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Election of officers will take place, and refreshments will be served.

D. Y. B. Club Has Supper—The D. Y. B. club, Presbyterian church, will hold its regular meeting at the church Tuesday evening. Supper will be served at 6:15.

Courtesies for Miss Spohn—Mrs. Frank Spohn, 518 South Jackson street, has issued invitations for a pre-nuptial party at her home on Wednesday evening Miss Marie Murphy, Dodge street, will entertain complimentary to Miss Spohn.

Hosts to Club—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Patton, 315 Forest Park boulevard, entertained the members of an evening club, composed of four couples, Friday evening. Bridge was played followed by a late lunch. The club meets once a week.

Mrs. Amerphol Hostess—The members of the Main Street club will be the guests Monday afternoon of Mrs. Louis Amerphol at her home, 122 Clark street.

Rockville Youth Weds—A license to marry was issued to John W. Knight, Rockville, and Mrs. Ovora Whitte, Rockton, Ill., at Rockford Friday.

Dinner Hostess—Miss Catherine Ketchum, 1115 Ravine street, entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner party Thursday evening. Covers were laid for six.

Supper and Indoor Field Meet—The Business Girls' club will have a supper and indoor field meet at the Methodist church Wednesday evening. Supper will be served at 6:30.

To Entertain Club—Miss Naomi Kerstel, 701 Clark street, will be hostess to a club of eight girls at her home Tuesday evening.

Y. P. S. to Help—The Young People's society, St. Paul's church, will entertain the guests Thursday evening at St. Paul's church. A program followed by games and a supper was enjoyed.

Give Dinner Party—Mrs. Franklin Lewis, 303 Duft street, entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner party Wednesday evening. Covers were laid for eight. The evening was spent with music and a social time.

Host at Dinner—Claude Navock, 309 Park avenue, was host at a children's dinner Thursday evening at 6:30, his guests being the employees of A. Leath & Co.

Queens of Avilion Meet—The Queens of Avilion, Congregational church, met in the church parlors at 1:15 Thursday afternoon. Twelve members were present. After a business meeting a short program was enjoyed as follows: The telling of a story by Irene Gardner; Robert's Rules of Order, by Martha McLean, and the Ten Points of Etiquette, by Helen Kober.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Thomas Reardon and daughter, Margaret, Wall street, were Chicago visitors Friday.
Mrs. Clara Little Simpson and three children of Cleveland, Ohio, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. (Continued on page 5)

The Gazette Travel Bureau Will Help You.

The Gazette keeps for the use of people who wish to travel the complete railroad guide corrected monthly and always available for the use of the public.
If you wish to go anywhere, either for pleasure or business, the Gazette Travel Bureau will help you with routes and to plan the trip.

PLENTY OF CASH
IN ROCK COUNTYSale of County Bonds Shows
This Says C. J. Smith,
Bond Broker.

Hesitancy is again manifesting itself in business as it did under previous conditions. Business here is just going back to the basis of two years ago.

Then if a man wanted a silk shirt, he took time and means to get real value for his money. He probably ended by buying a shirt of a more durable fabric. The point is that the prospect here didn't go into the store and on looking at the most expensive shirt on the shelf, throw down a \$20 bill and not worry whether he received any change.

Plenty of Ready Cash.

"There is plenty of ready cash in Janesville and in Rock county," stated C. J. Smith, manager of the Gold-Stack company, financial concern in Janesville. "There is no better proof of this fact than the sale of \$38,000 worth of Rock county road bonds. Those bonds found a ready sale in Rock county and were bought as soon as offered locally."

"There is a radical change in the spirit of investors, people who have money to buy bonds, stocks or mortgages. This change is to conservative lines. The man with cash is not buying corporation stocks and bonds but turning to safe edges, secured mortgages and municipal bonds. People are not so eager to speculate in stocks which have dropped way below par. They are now willing to take less interest and be sure of their investment."

Farmer Hurdles Hit.

"The farmers have been hit the hardest of all. Prices are not down to where they should be. Business is waiting for a staple schedule of prices.
"Right now, business must make business. The buyer wants his full money's worth and what is more, the buyer is not going to go into the market unless he is certain of getting that maximum value for every cent he pays out. Orders are not coming in unless the seller goes out after them hard and with firm and sound facts to back up his merchandise offers."

Farmer is Waiting.

"Among the farmers, it is to be admitted they did not make big profits last year. Farm mortgages have been increased as a result. The farmer is unfortunate in that he cannot control the price for which he sells his grains and stocks. Prices must come down to a corresponding price on farm products before the farmer is going to loosen up and buy."

"The farmer cannot carry the load alone.
"The prospects are for the biggest grain crop in history. The mind of the farmer will be switched from marketing the last crop to the harvesting of the coming crop. The farmer must make a profit on his 1921 harvest," continued Mr. Smith.

Financial Business Gets Back.
It was pointed out that in some instances, especially in the east, bank strings accounts were being increased and checking accounts decreased. This condition is not true in Janesville according to a survey of banking statements.

"The financial business—bonds and mortgages—is getting back to where it was two years ago, and in the end every one is going to be better for the change," it was stated.

Important factors in the present revival and conservative spirit are

THE PRICE OF
EXPERIENCE

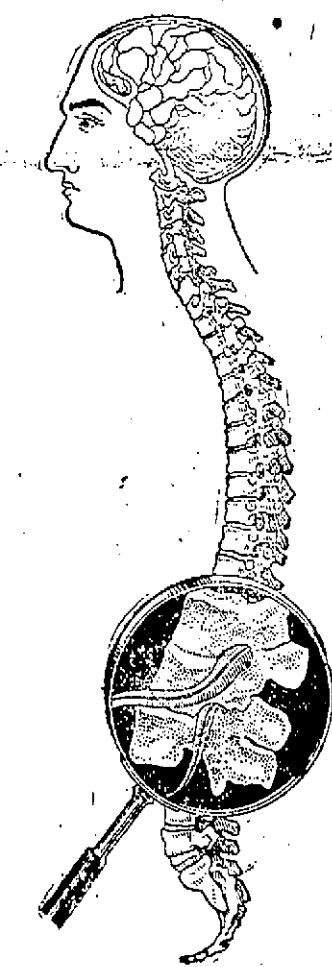
has always been high even when the cost of living was low.

Trying to get Kelly-Springfield mileage out of low priced tires is one way of buying experience at the top price.

Yahn Tire Shop
15 N. Franklin.

Chiropractic For Mothers

You mothers owe it to yourselves, your family and your country to be Happy and Healthy, all the time. Why is it you suffer so? Because somewhere or the other, along your spine, there is a subluxation (displacement) of the vertebrae, (small bones of the spine) causing a pressure on the nerves.



It is PRESSURE ON NERVES which causes headaches, chronic or otherwise; dizziness, insomnia, etc.
It is PRESSURE ON NERVES which causes backaches and heavy bearing-down pains in the pelvic regions.

At its best, motherhood is a tax upon the strength of the strongest woman and every mother needs and she has all a mother's right, to demand that she be given every aid that modern science can give her in order that she may regain her health.

No human agency or science helps a woman under such condition as do CHIROPRACTIC VERTEBRAL ADJUSTMENTS, which REMOVE the NERVE PRESSURE and allow the vital force to flow uninterruptedly to the organs involved.

Nervousness Relieved

"For years I had been very nervous; could not hold myself to one task for long without great strain; and in doing mental tasks I soon became easily confused. By taking Chiropractic adjustments of Dr. Damrow I got rid of my nervousness along with kidney and stomach trouble."
This is but one of unsolicited testimonials which are on file in our office. The name will be supplied upon request if you wish.

DON'T DELAY—SEE YOUR CHIROPRACTOR NOW. THE PRICE PAID FOR ANY DELAY, CONSIDERING HOW IMPORTANT THE HEALTH OF THE MOTHER IS, IS TOO GREAT.

Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free

FREE BOOKLET.

Please send me your free booklet on Chiropractic. I am interested in this new science.

Name

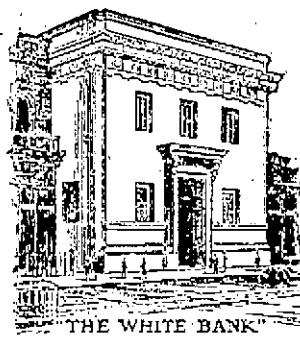
Address

Resident Phone 1131 Red. Office Phones, 970.
SPINOGRAPHIC X-RAY LABORATORY

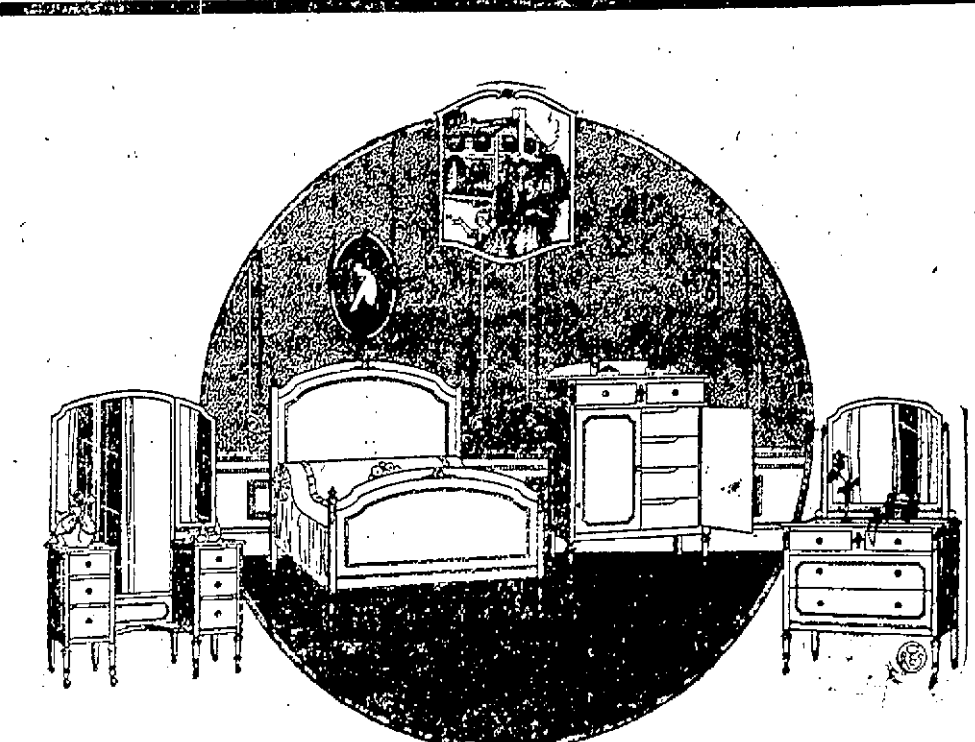
E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

PALMER SCHOOL CHIROPRACTOR
LADY ASSISTANT.

209-210 Jackman Bldg. Established in Janesville, 1914.

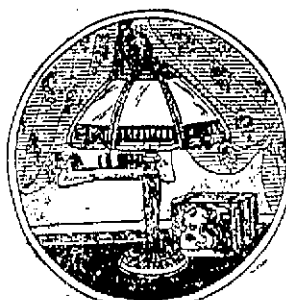


MERCHANTS
& SAVINGS
BANK
JANESVILLE, WIS.
Established
1875

Do You Practice Economy
In Buying Furniture?

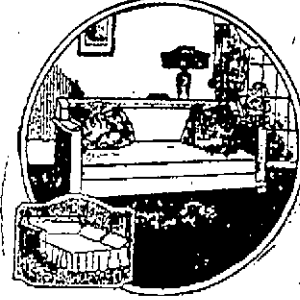
The purchase of better quality furniture is really the finest kind of economy to practice. In purchasing furniture you should always keep in mind the fact that you are going to live with it a long time. It isn't like an article of wearing apparel that you wear for a short time and then discard.

Furniture that is hastily selected and bought simply because the price is low, very often develops into an eyesore after living with it a short time. Price alone never can reflect the real value of furniture. Service and satisfaction plus the price is the only true way to arrive at the real value of anything. So it is with furniture. The price you pay for it doesn't always represent the dollar for dollar value for it. It is your money you are spending—take a little time—Come here and see for yourself.



Frank D. Kimball
Furniture and
Undertaking

22-24 West Milwaukee St.



PAIGE

The Most Beautiful Car in America.

A Thoroughbred

Our New Series "Glenbrook 6-44" model is a true brother of the World's Champion Paige 6-65. It is a smaller and lighter car, but the sporting strains are identical. And what really counts is thoroughbred stock.

The "Glenbrook" looks the part—that you can see at a glance. And out in the open, where there are steep hills and real tests of spirit, it lives up to every tradition of a great name.

One ride behind the wheel will prove a thrilling revelation.

Let our dealer take you out today. Let him show you how it feels to accelerate from five to twenty-five miles per hour in nine seconds flat. Best of all, get behind the wheel yourself. Then, decide if life is really worth while without such a car.

New Series "6-44" Models

Glenbrook Five Passenger Touring Car.....\$1795 f. o. b. Detroit
Glenbrook Four Passenger Sport model.....\$1815 f. o. b. Detroit
Glenbrook Two Passenger.....\$1795 f. o. b. Detroit
Glenbrook Four Passenger.....\$2000 f. o. b. Detroit
Glenbrook Five Passenger.....\$2120 f. o. b. Detroit

Cord Tire Extra

PAIGE-DETROIT MOTOR CAR CO., DETROIT, Michigan
Manufacturers of Paige Motor Cars and Motor Trucks

A. A. Russell Garage
27-29 S. Bluff St.

**DAIRY FIELD MAN
IN LEEFERSON CO**

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Jefferson—The Jefferson County Farm Bureau is employing a dairy field man for the purpose of promoting a better understanding between patrons and operators of milk factories and tributaries to Jefferson county.

The field man will receive his appointment from the State Dairy Food Commission, but will be directed by a special committee, appointed by the executive committee of the Farm Bureau.

The operators of mine plants held a conference at Jefferson, with the committee Friday. Matters of mutual interest to both patrons and operators were discussed.

**CARY CARRIES VOTE
IN WALWORTH CO**
Elkhorn.—The county canvassing

board, consisting of Grant D. Harrington, county clerk, and C. K. Durlap and Ben Bachhuber, members of the county board, canvassed the Walworth county returns, Friday, with the following result: Aad Vinje, judge of Supreme Court, 3,500; C. P. Curry, superintendent of schools, 2,163; John Callahan, superintendent of schools, 1,193.

Be An Operator Of A Linotype, Intertype Or Monotype Machine

Good pay, educational, pleasant work for men and women. Course short and least expensive schooling you can obtain. (Typewriter operators excel at once.) Address Type setting Dept., Georgia-Alabama Business college, Macon Ga. for full information about American and Southern Newspaper Publishers' Type-

g School Social

O HALL,
ing. April 11th.

Dancing 9 to 12.
Hatch, members American
Dancing, instruct the class

DANCE
At
IDE PARK
ville, Wis.
Sunday Nights
9 and 10.
Music By

Century Jazz Orchestra
ing 8 to 12.

THEATRE
Monday, April 11
Inc.

Jingles

E—25

WEDNESDAY.
POLITICS'
SATURDAY
I TRAIL."

NAMA''
Evening—Main floor and 2 rows

LATEST CHORUS

Choir—
CH—8 O'Clock

GARY GETS COUNTY IN SCHOOL RACE

Beats Out Callahan by 1500 Votes.—One Expense Account Filled.

Charles Preston Gary, state superintendent of schools, beat Joseph Callahan, 1500 majority over John Callahan. The canvass of votes by the county committee Friday, which was completed Saturday, showed that Gary received 6484 and Callahan a total of 4984 votes.

Callahan carried all but the ninth ward of Beloit and the vote in Janesville was as follows:

1 ward, 1 prec.	207
1 ward, 2 prec.	354
2 ward, 1 prec.	121
2 ward, 2 prec.	120
3 ward, 1 prec.	120
3 ward, 2 prec.	127
4 ward, 1 prec.	127
4 ward, 2 prec.	127
5 ward, 1 prec.	127
5 ward, 2 prec.	127
6 ward, 1 prec.	127
6 ward, 2 prec.	127
7 ward, 1 prec.	127
7 ward, 2 prec.	127

The canvass shows that J. Vince received a total of 2,246 votes for justice of the state supreme court. Gary received 6,484 and Callahan 4,984. Gary's only opponent was Callahan. Gary was the only candidate required by the law to file an account of expense made in this county.

Official notifications are desired from the townships by County Clerk Howard W. Lee.

They sometimes delay filing the notices for a week or more, said the county clerk. "We cannot make up an official directory until we receive these notices or arrange for the meeting of the county board."

MINSTREL SHOW WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR HOME FOR WORKING GIRLS

Proceeds of the minstrel show being staged at the Myers theater Monday afternoon and evening will go towards a fund to provide a home for working girls of the city at some future time when sufficient funds may be raised.

The show will be given Monday and Tuesday nights at 8 o'clock. The cast of the show comprises entirely home talent and many of the stars of other successful home talent shows given here this winter. It is being directed by Miss E. Josephine Fitzgerald, Janesville, who has had considerable experience in producing plays.

Many male and female soloists of Janesville will sing. A show having a variety of entertainment has been arranged and practice has been conducted for several weeks. Featured in the show will be the corn tuck brigade, Yankee Doodle girls, cello walking pickaninies, Southern songs and darky melodies sung in the dialect of the South.

DAHL PRESENTS TAX BILL TO ASSEMBLY

Madison.—Designing the personal property of a citizen as a discrimination between tax payers and a violation of the theory of the burden of taxation falling on those best able to bear it, Assemblyman John Dahl vigorously presented his tax bill to the assembly committee on taxation Friday. The stand of the administration leader on the personal property of a citizen, which has already been fought out on the floor of the lower house. The assembly has recorded twice by a majority vote its opposition to the proposed removal of the tax from the personal property of a citizen. The bill was developed at the hearing.

BRITAIN PREPARES TO COMBAT STRIKE

Continued from page 1.

available, the government should be allowed without interference, to supply the labor necessary to safeguard the coal pits against permanent ruin.

Naval Paymaster Charged With Embezzlement Held

Boston.—Lieut. J. J. Lynam, naval paymaster, whose disappearance three weeks ago was followed by charges of embezzlement of \$25,000, was arrested here from Montreal Saturday, arraigned before a federal commissioner and held in \$25,000 bonds for the grand jury.

NEW OFFICIALS FILE OATH.

New city officials are asked to file their oath and bond at the office of City Clerk E. J. Sartell immediately.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Havana, Cuba.—The Banco Nacional de Cuba suspended payments Saturday. Failure to obtain a loan in the U. S. is believed to be the cause of the decision to close the bank.

Omaha.—Omaha had a temperature of 22 degrees below zero early Saturday, the coldest April 9 here since 1874.

Pittsburgh.—Judge J. M. Swearingen refused a preliminary injunction to the socialist party restraining city police officers from interfering in a proposed meeting of that organization Sunday.

Dublin.—One civilian was killed, four policemen, a boy and a woman were wounded during an attack on police by armed civilians in Limerick.

Minot, N. Dak.—Hearing on a petition in bankruptcy for the Consolidated United Stores company was held in district court here. The company had the endorsement of the Nonpartisan league.

Detroit.—Twenty aliens, ordered deported, left here en route to Russia. It is understood they will be approximately 150 others at Buffalo.

Pond du Lac.—The military ball given Friday night by the American Legion netted \$450, which is to be used for the relief of service men pending the arrival of aid from the government.

Denver.—The case of Judge Ben N. Lacey, charged with contempt of court, was continued until next Saturday.

TANKS TO TEAR UP A FEW THINGS AT RIVERSIDE PARK

A demonstration of the destruction of the tanks effected during the war will be given at Riverside park Sunday by Co. 1, Janesville, which is now the official tank company of the 32nd division, Wisconsin national guard. The tanks were taken from their house under the grandstand at the fairgrounds Saturday afternoon, given a thorough overhauling and rolled out to the park.

The men were given instructions in driving and signaling during the last two weeks and are familiar enough with the tanks to have tank tactics. The tanks will plow through brush, knock down trees, and climb up and down hills. The company will bivouac at noon, and "luncheon" will be served by Chef Conroy, who is famous as the Co. M cook before the war. Captain Ralph Harmon will be in command. The lieutenants are: First Lieut. William Hilt and Pearl Grimsley; Second Lieut. Charles and John Thiele. One of the tanks was overhauled Saturday and put in commission. The armor was removed and the engine and transmission adjusted by Nicholson's Sheridan and Oscar Rausch, who took several weeks instruction at Camp Mead, the headquarters for the United States tank companies.

The cavalry troop, commanded by Lieut. Roger West, will give a mounted exhibition probably at the fair grounds Sunday afternoon if weather permits.

BRYN MAWR HEAD TO RETIRE IN JUNE

Dr. M. Carey Thomas.

Dr. M. Carey Thomas, president of Bryn Mawr college, one of the leading girls' institutions in the country, will retire as head of the school in June, according to reports. She will have reached the age limit of 65, which automatically dictates retirement. She has been president since 1903 and has made many improvements in the college and has been a leader in educational fields.

ARCTIC EXPLORING SCHOONER LAUNCHED

(By Associated Press.)

East Boothbay, Me.—The schooner "Bowdoin," built to carry Donald B. MacMillan, the explorer, on his Arctic voyage starting in July, was launched at noon Saturday from the shipyard of Hodgdon Brothers here.

Young Lad Shot While Playing "Moving Pictures"

Marquette, Wis.—Playing "moving pictures" in the home of William Oakland, 13, resulted in the serious wounding of his playmate, Michael Schwesky, 11, who was shot in the stomach with a rifle Saturday morning by William. The boys challenged each other to a duel, according to a story told to the police.

AT WASHINGTON

Representative Kitchin, North Carolina, was selected as house speaker. He becomes democratic leader in the house, succeeding Champ Clark.

The farm labor situation in the U. S. is "decidedly easier" than it has been for the three years, the department of agriculture announced.

Reappointment of Col. R. G. Chalmers Jones as director of war risk insurance bureau has been announced by Sec. Mellon.

Wm. D. Ritter, of Salt Lake City, was appointed assistant attorney general by President Harding.

The department of agriculture pronounced the winter wheat crop as "generally favorable."

President Harding played 18 holes of golf over the municipal course near the Potomac.

The beginning of the American public school in Massachusetts in 1826. Philomena Purmont was the first schoolmaster.

Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Montana, North Dakota, Texas, Washington and Wyoming have women state superintendents of public schools.

Consensus in the United States is estimated, now number about as many as the feeble-minded. There are about 2 per cent, or 2,150,000 of each.

The Savoy Cafe

Meals That Satisfy. Service That Pleases. Try a cup of Our Dutch Club Coffee.

Savoy Cafe

Peter & Harry Pappas — Props. — 34 S. Main St.

OBITUARY

Robert Eau Claire. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Eau Claire, Sr., 285 Riverside street, have returned home from Spencer, Iowa, where they have called to attend the funeral of Robert Eau Claire, Dickson, Iowa, who was buried Sunday, April 3. He was Mr. Eau Claire's eldest brother, and was 71 years old. He leaves four daughters, three sons, and 21 grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Eau Claire stopped at Mason City, Ia., on their return to visit their son, George.

Mrs. Benjamin Graves. The funeral services for Mrs. Benjamin Graves were held Saturday afternoon at the Baptist church, Rev. J. G. Pierson and Rev. J. M. Hill, officiating. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Wm. Brockway, Spokane; Miss Jane and Miss Jessie, Chicago; and three sons, Benjamin, London, England; Mr. J. M. Graves, Chicago; and Ralph H. Independence, Iowa. The pallbearers were W. H. Groves, Charles Eller, Oscar Athan, C. Campbell, J. P. Fitchett, and A. J. Clarke. Interment was at Oak Hill.

SOCIAL EVENTS

(Continued from Page 3.)

Hooper at the School for the Blind for a few weeks, returned home Friday.

Miss Jane Groves and Miss Jessie Groves, Chicago, are guests of the Misses Kate and Margaret Clark, 152 South Academy street.

Harry Groves, Chicago, is visiting at the home of W. H. Groves, 621 North Pearl street.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Groves and daughter, Helen, Chicago, are guests at the home of Fitchett home, 735 Millington avenue.

Miss Emma Wheat, Rockford, is a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Green, 426 Fifth avenue.

The Misses Stella McKewan, Katharine Scholler and Katherine Stead will be the guests of Beloit friends Saturday evening.

Mrs. J. L. Wenger and daughter, Ruth, 316 Madison street, spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Mrs. Ernest Klusky, Port Atkinson, is visiting friends in Janesville this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Barker, 514 School street, have returned from spending the winter in California.

Miss Sophie Steiger, Madison, is the guest of Miss Ann Jackson, Sinclair street.

Mrs. George Marmer and son, Robert, Rockville, are guests at the home of J. M. Beck, 429 South Elm street. Robert is convalescing after having his tonsils removed on Thursday.

Miss Florence Smiley, Forest Park boulevard is confined to the home with illness.

Miss Martha Bell, 15 Jackson street, is a Chicago visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cheaney, Delavan, were visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Jackson, 60 East street.

L. J. Harper has returned to her home in Tomah, after a visit of a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Harper, 121 North Jackson street.

Mrs. Elmer Green, Peters, flats, East Milwaukee street, is home from Milwaukee, where she has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Myers for several days.

William Deconer, manager of a group of canning factories at Everett, Wash., was the guest this week of W. D. McFarlane, 1209 Ruger avenue, and other relatives.

James Salisbury, Milwaukee, will be the week-end guest at the home of his grandfather, Adam Holt, 515 South Main street.

Mrs. Charles Galbraith, Detroit, who has been visiting for a few weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barlow, 114 Jefferson avenue, has returned home.

Mrs. Charles Kneiff, Chicago, returned home Saturday. She has been the guest of her cousin Mrs. S. S. Lawson, 1015 Carlington street, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ashcraft, Madison, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slavson, Peter's flats, Milwaukee street, over the weekend.

Mrs. Frank Jackson, Miss Ann Jackson, Sinclair street, Miss Lottie Whitton, St. Lawrence avenue, Miss Sophia Steiger, Madison, George Kallene and Val Weber, imported to Chicago, Friday evening to attend the theatre. They will return Sunday evening.

STATE GETS MONEY.

Rock county paid the state of Wisconsin the \$2,757.33 due the state for money advanced when the Beloit-Janesville concrete road was built. The money was paid Saturday by County Treasurer Arthur M. Church, being raised through the sale of \$98,000 worth of the county road bonds.

Tennessee's Ratification of Suffrage Sustained

Nashville.—The Tennessee supreme court Saturday sustained the ratification of the proposed 19th amendment to the federal state department ratification by the legislature of the woman suffrage amendment to the constitution. The court affirmed the action of Chief Justice D. T. Landon in issuing writs under which the gov-

REPAIRING

Make the Old Tires Last

—All Summer—

A mighty few dollars spent in vulcanizing when your tires show small cuts and sand pockets will more than double your mileage.

LET US PROVE IT.

Petters Tire & Vulcanizing Co.

23 N. Franklin St.

F. H. GREEN & SONS

CO. Beloit

Janesville

Huge Income Tax Battle Is Predicted

Madison.—A legal battle striking at the foundation of the Wisconsin inheritance tax law which may be carried to the United States Supreme Court was forecast Saturday morning by Attorney General William J. Morgan, in announcing that he had been asked by the tax commission to participate in the proceedings over the estate of Ferdinand Schiesinger, of Milwaukee.

Over \$150,000 of revenue to the state is involved in the litigation which will concern the disposal of an estate whose book value is between \$20,000,000 and \$25,000,000.

The case involves a supreme court ruling in the Abingdon case, in which it was held that gifts to children of material amounts made a year prior to death were subject to inheritance tax. This decision was later affirmed in the decision on the estate of Isaac Stephenson involving a \$300,000 tax.

The revenue involved in this single case more than totals that derived from the inheritance tax for the entire year of 1920 which was much greater than any previous year.

SLEEPING SICKNESS VICTIM NO BETTER

Reports on the condition of Mrs. Ella Kapke, who is a victim of sleeping sickness, are that she is in a coma, except that she continues to get weaker. She is unable to talk so that she can be heard but her symptoms give rise to some hope for her recovery.

DISTRICT GROUP MEET. The District Group Rally of the Methodist church will be held Sunday, Rev. A. W. Triggs will preach at the morning and afternoon services.

CONDUITS BEING LAID.

Conduits are being laid on the streets where paving is being laid for an under-pavement system of wires for the fire and police department.

SELMA GRADED SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 3

Johnston County, No. 3, has a population of 4,200 and contains 10,000 acres of land valued over \$500 per acre.

Their property is valued at \$8,500,000 and is assessed at \$5,588,217 and all they owe is \$227,334.

They have outgrown their school buildings and have issued bonds for enlarging them. They run till Jan. 1, 1946, and pay their interest semi-annually. Circular No. 1963 describes the issue fully.

The Hanchett Bond Co.

INC. 1910.
39 S. 1st St., Chicago
JOHN C. HANCHETT
Resident Partner
485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30

Old Dutch COFFEE

45c lb., 3 lbs.

\$1.25

Rich, mellow, and thoroughly satisfying. Blended only from choicest selections.

If you want something extra try Old Dutch.

"We Deliver the Goods"

Dedrick Bros.

Delicious Teas

We unhesitatingly recommend to our customers

KASPER'S UNCOLORED JAPAN TEA

60c PER POUND.

Those who have used it will have no other.

"We Deliver the Goods"

E. A. ROESLING

Corner Center and Western Ave.

7 Phones—All 125

PROTECTION

100%

Ask The Man Who Has One

NEW YORK LIFE

Insures Men and Women

Carle-Francis Co.

Over Rehberg's

FARMERS MEETING IN TOWN OF NEWARK WEDNESDAY NIGHT

R. E. Vaughn, one of the leading instructors of the agricultural college at Madison, will speak at the meeting to be held by the Rural Advancement club at the farm of John Greenberg, town of Newark, Wednesday night. He will lecture on plant diseases. County Agent L. T. Glasco will speak on the value of township and community demonstrations.

Ray Cole is president of the club, which has been active for six years. The club is now furthering plans for the community picnic to be held May 27 near the farm of Henry Weiland.

There were 30 farmers attending the demonstration at the farm of W. P. Borklundson, Plymouth township, Friday afternoon. Farmers in the town of Janesville will have opportunity of seeing the value of spraying on the farm of Charles Marquette, residing north of the county farm. He will spray his fruit trees three more times during the season.

Stevens Point.—A fire which caused damage estimated at \$2,000 on the farm of Charles Blackman, in the town of Jell, near this city, was started by a boy playing with matches. Two hares, a granary, machine shed, harnesses, wagon, farm machinery and grain were damaged by the flames. A volunteer fire fighting brigade of 50 farmers was unable to check the blaze. A Illinois son of Mr. Blackman confessed to having played with matches in one of the buildings.

New York.—The Republic Iron & Steel company announced an advance of \$2 a ton in the price of bars, plates and structural steel.

Your Life Insurance

To-day—

Why Not?

All men think all men mortal, but themselves.

Let us do your worrying for you.

Rejahl & Peterson

Over Sherer's Drug Store

Bell Phone 3052.

WINSLOW'S

Cash and Carry Grocery

3 Large Loaves Fresh White Bread 25c

5 lbs. Baldwin Apples 25c

Golden Palace Flour, sk. \$2.50

Stiffenback & Son Best Bacon, lb. 30c

Fresh Eggs, dozen 20c

Jello, all flavors 10c

Swift's Premium Oleo, lb. 25c

3 pkgs. Armour's Pan Cake Flour 25c

2 lb. Pure Lard 35c

TOTE THE BASKET

CASH IS KING

E. R. WINSLOW

—We Have Carefully Selected—

and purchased a number of seasoned issues of attractive investment securities with a view to supplying our customers with what they may require in maturities and rates.

We invite your consideration of our list and will be glad to mail on application, or better still, call on us and go over the list with us.

GOLD-STABECK CO.

Minneapolis.

C. J. SMITH, So. Wis. Representative.

15 W. Milwaukee St. Janesville, Wis.

SECURITY and SERVICE.

PROTECTION

100%

Ask The Man Who Has One

NEW YORK LIFE

Insures Men and Women

Carle-Francis Co.

Over Rehberg's

Condit Is New Accountant for Gazette

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Condit who recently moved to this city from Hannibal, Mo., are taking up their residence at 777 Court street.

Mr. Condit became accountant for the Gazette March 1, succeeding O. C. Fromberger, who recently purchased an interest in the Brandenberg Printing company and was elected to the office of treasurer of that company.

Mr. Condit has had former newspaper experience, having been connected with The Quincy Journal until its consolidation into The Whig Journal of that city. He later came a public accountant.

HAIR GOODS

Curis, Puffs, Ear Muffs, and a full line of First Quality Switches in grass and all other shades.

RANDALL HEATY BARLORS

404 Jackson Bldg.

Both Phones.

GOOD FOOD WELL SERVED

It is a matter of pride with us to get as far away from the usual "restaurant" style of caring for our patrons as we can.

We can assure you of good food, clean and efficient service.

APOLLO CAFE

OPPOSITE APOLLO THEATRE

Softening the Blow

Tornadoes invade every inhabited part of the country. One "blow" devastated 4,000 square miles. One city lost a million dollars; another 14 millions. In two weeks' time the Hartford once paid losses in 80 cities and towns, in 15 different states.

Don't wait until one heads your way. Insure NOW. The Hartford policy covers Tornado, Cyclone and Wind Damage to buildings

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J. H. Bliss, Publisher. Stephen Holles, Editor.
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Full Leased Wire News Report by Associated Press.
BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES.
By carrier in Janesville, 10c weekly; \$7.50 per year.
By mail in Janesville, 10c weekly; \$7.50 per year.
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the use for publication of all news dispatches
received by it or otherwise credited in this paper
and also local news published herein.
The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are new. The following items are chargeable to
the rate of 25 cents a count line. Average 6 words
to the line. Classifieds: 10c per line. Notices of
any kind where a charge is made to the public.

THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.
More and better houses. Curb the rent
profiteer.
Open roads in the county 205 days a year.
Home and club for working girls.
More parks and playgrounds.
Make the city a place of welcome to visit-
ors and new residents and not for their ex-
pulsion.
Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.
Provide entertainment place and music for
the people all the year.
Make a camp for the auto tourists who
come to Janesville.
Continue the paving of Janesville streets
until all are completed.

LIVING IN THE CITY BEAUTIFUL.
As one walks about Janesville—there are too
few who walk. It is so much easier to ride, but it
is only by walking that one can get the perspective
—the whole city seems to be leaping into a
landscape of green spring glory. The grass in a
week has forgotten all about winter. The gorge-
ous dress of silver lace that was put on twice
during the past winter when frost came after a
rain, the sheen of white worn by the winter bride,
both have been laid away for the more work-
ing costume of the season. The snail of ploughed
ground races fast with the odor of growing things,
—and they do grow with incredible swiftness.
Tomorrow we have bare limbs, the dead no more
marked than the living. In another day comes the
leaves, then the blossoms and then all the striking
color of the Dutch painters and the brilliancy
of Corot and Tryon, are ours with our own pic-
tures hung up for a perfect view in the greatest
of all art galleries—Nature's.

Southern Wisconsin in 1921 is about three weeks
ahead of last year and that means a month in the
final accounting of the garden. In flowers and
fruits and vegetables. Perhaps there are o'er-
places with a climate more fitted to the indolent
and the unambitious, but the North Temperate
Zone along the belt in which we live has more
compensations in life than the semi-tropic regions
where we go for a touring visit. In wealth of ver-
dure, exotic and gross, the south may surpass us,
but after all the hardy Spartan flowers that grow
in the woods and marshes of Southern Wisconsin
have no peers for coloring and delicacy of beauty.
It will well repay one to take a walk in the
streets of the city, and on out into the wooded
lots. There are here, as in some other places,
a few yards where neglect and carelessness pre-
vail; where rubbish fights for first place and some-
times achieves it, where there is no appreciation
of what the Lord provides in the way of a grass
carpet, and where ugliness is huged and nursed
and petted—but these places are few in Janesville.
It is even possible to have a cold and uninviting
industrial plant made into one of attractive beau-
ty. We have such in Janesville.

There is something offensive about the words
"Cleanup Campaign" and drives and all that,
which we face every spring. It should not be nec-
essary. It is not put on for the 95 per cent but
for the other five it seems to be quite necessary.
"Janesville the City that Never Had to Put on a
Cleanup Campaign" would be a fitting situation
to work for. Because forsooth, when all is said,
all the poetry written and all the hyperbole ex-
hausted, Janesville remains the Bower City Beau-
tiful.

And now that the school bonds are sold let the
high school be built.

SENATOR LENROOT AGAIN SCORES.
Appointments of Claude Z. Luse as Federal Judge
to fill the vacancy in the Western District of Wis-
consin, and of William H. Dougherty of Janesville,
as district attorney, will meet with the approval of
the state on the merits of the men appointed. It
is also a matter of satisfaction that the naming
of these men is another notice to the republicans
of the state that the president recognizes that the
Wisconsin party head is Hon. Irvine L. Lenroot
and not Senator Robert M. La Follette. The nam-
ing of John J. Esch to the Interstate Commerce
Commission was the first blow that La Follette
received and the recess appointments of Luse and
Dougherty is further evidence that the position of
the junior senator is that of the leader of the re-
publicans of the state.

Aside from the political significance of the ap-
pointment the men named are of high calibre and
will call for congratulations from the whole state,
both to the men named and to Senator Lenroot
for his selections. As for Mr. Dougherty as friend
and neighbor, Janesville and Rock county are
deeply appreciative of this recognition of one of
their fellow citizens.

Evangeline Broth, head of the Salvation Army,
says that prohibition has about removed the ob-
ject for which the army was established. She
should have been in Janesville Tuesday night.

THE LESSON IN ST. OLAF'S CHOR.
Janesville is to be able to see and hear a mas-
tively managed and trained musical organiza-
tion tonight in St. Olaf's Choir. Outside the fact
that these men and women sing there is some-
thing in the accomplishments of the work done
by the master who has trained them. He has lis-
tened to a thousand natural voices of the Scandi-
navian boys and girls who go to a small college in
Minnesota and from that number has selected the
promising ones. Utterly untrained at the begin-
ning and possessed of only the voices with which
they were endowed at birth, the leader has suc-
ceeded in bringing from the assembled chorus a
volume of harmonious song that seems both im-
possible and uncanny. What is the secret? It is
that of success in any thing in all the world.
It is the old word, "Toll." It is "Work." It is pa-
tient repetition. It is to have an objective and to
reach it. It is to do again and again what has
been done and do it better each time. How do
you spell S-U-C-C-E-S-S? That's easily
answered: spell it W-O-R-K-R-K. The profit is in
us daily. It is here tonight in St. Olaf's Choir.

Women and Disarmament
By FRIDERIC H. HASKIN
Washington, D. C.—A Women's World Disarmament
Committee, which is busy on putting the
disarmament question before the people in mass
meetings all over the United States, is the latest
political activity of women to get under way here.
It will be watched with interest because, aside
from the importance of the subject it has tackled,
it will show what the women can do in the way of
mobilizing public sentiment.
The women are in favor of disarmament. Fur-
ther, they believe that the great mass of the peo-
ple are also in favor of it. They believe that when
the people are shown how much revenue costs, and
what might otherwise be done with the money,
the people will be still more in favor of disarmament.
In a word, their object is to clarify the
sentiment in favor of disarmament and make it
evident to Congress.
Whether one favors disarmament or not, it can-
scarcely be denied that this move to stimulate
public discussion of it is a good one. It is argu-
ment in favor of competitive shipbuilding is the
best one with doubtless.

In the past, peace and disarmament have been
urged on the grounds of sentiment, with many
illusions for wives, orphans and wounded. The
new organization talks statistics, with the idea of
showing that neither this country nor any other
is in shape to spend millions of dollars on battle-
ships that in a year or two may be obsolete.
The committee is composed of women all over
the country. It is entirely a women's group be-
cause the 50 women who started it in Washington
found that while plenty of men were willing to endorse the
project, few were willing to be publicly lined
up as adherents—not until the demand for world
disarmament is well established. Senator Borah
of Idaho, and Representative Fear of Wisconsin,
however, agreed to speak at a mass meeting to
discuss disarmament.

The great expense of maintaining a military
government is one of the arguments set
forth by the women's committee. It holds that
a large percentage of the people want this ex-
pense cut, that the people in general do not want
a military government, but that big Army and
Navy programs continue to be planned because the
people do not make their sentiments known. What
the committee expects to do is to hold mass meet-
ings and conferences and interest people in telling
their Congressmen how they think about
disarmament.

"We are concentrating on the naval appropria-
tion bill," says William W. H. Chairman for the
District of Columbia, "because the naval bill
will be the most important matter before
Congress when it convenes this month. There are
only three railroads with formidable navies—Eng-
land, Japan, and the United States. Of the three,
this country is the only one that can continue to
build big ships without bankruptcy, and we can
afford it only by saving on other things. We can
save on education, road building, sanitation, and
peace time science.
The country must retrench in its expenditures, and
the only place to retrench when an Army and Navy
are being built up is to cut down a few thousand
here and there on education and science instead
of adding a few thousand to meet the demands of
ordinary progress. That is what it means when
we economize."

"England has cut down on her naval building,
Japan is building in a feverish sort of attempt to
keep the United States from having the outstand-
ing fleet. Neither nation has the funds to put
into building and the United States can raise
the funds only at the expense of progress and by
heavy taxation that must grow heavier as we
continue.
"Right now there is proposed a tax on every-
thing that is bought, not just on luxuries, but
proportionate tax on pins and needles, chairs,
coffee, and everything else that costs more than
a few cents. It is proposed to pay the \$121,000,000
for non-military Government projects. But some-
thing of the sort will be necessary in addition
to this for the navy. It is estimated that the
navy will cost us next year, and \$55,000,000 to
be invested in the Army and Navy."

Besides working to have the naval appropria-
tion limited, the women's committee wants to
have President Harding and Congress take steps
to call a conference of the powers to discuss prac-
tical means of disarmament. The committee
will demand that the naval building program. The
hearings on January strongly indicated this at-
titude. General Bliss, Secretary Daniels, General
Pershing, and others who testified spoke in favor
of an international conference to consider some
degree of disarmament, but pending such a con-
ference, they favored a continuance of shipbuilding.

So far as naval programs are concerned, only
England, Japan and the United States would need
to confer for they are the only naval powers now.
But as other nations would feel slighted if left
out of the deliberations, it is probable that a con-
ference would include them also.

Both Japan and England have suggested that
they would welcome a chance to limit naval pro-
grams. Japanese statesmen have expressed a desire
to see their navy reduced to a minimum that would
still enable Japan to protect her coasts. As far
back as 1915 England asked for an agreement to
reduce naval expenditures, but Germany, then a
naval power, would not consider it. When Sir
Philip Gibbs was asked his opinion as to England's
present view on accepting an invitation to a dis-
armament conference, he said that England is
divided into factions regarding disarmament, but
"there is no doubt that the great mass of the En-
glish people would bring pressure on the Govern-
ment to accept such a decision, and the entire
strength of the Liberal and Liberal parties in En-
gland would be brought in on that side."

The objection to a conference and agreement is
that there is the danger of one conference not play-
ing fair. It is still remembered how Napoleon at
Tientsin limited Prussia to an army of 42,000 men,
and how the Prussians kept to the letter of the
demand. The joker was that the Prussians en-
listed 42,000 men at a time and trained them
quickly and intensively, and then discharged them
to enlist another quota, so that when Napoleon
next met the Prussians at battle a huge, well pre-
pared army rose up on the attack.

That this sort of thing could occur again no
one will deny, though it would perhaps be hard to
build a navy in secret. The committee also coun-
ters by saying that nations, like individuals, must
trust others sometimes.

At present, the pro-disarmament faction main-
tains we are the nation which is attractive most
attention by war preparations, and therefore we
can and ought to show that we have no aggressive
intentions by taking the lead in suggesting a con-
ference. We are, moreover, the nation which can
confer. We are the nation which is carrying down-
ward safely start the vicious spiral carving down-
ward, because, being set more or less apart, we
have less fear of invasion than the crowded Euro-
peans.
These are the two courses ahead of us: One,
to go it alone, trusting no other country and build-
ing ships as fast as we can to keep any other na-
tion from building faster; the other, to get the
powers together and see whether a practical
scheme can be devised to safeguard the nations
who are willing to lessen their armaments.
The women's committee calls itself a group of
opportunists and insists that now is the psychol-
ogical time for a conference because the people
who pay the bills want it, because militarism is
plugging their late national bankruptcy, and be-
cause a conference is a reasonable proceeding such
as any business would hold in the event it was
swamped by overhead expenses.

Great Britain faces at this moment the most
critical situation the kingdom has ever been called
on to meet. The rail strike of two years ago was
a tragedy for a few days. Now the rails and the
mines are to be tightly closed and with the strike
comes the red propagandist whose doctrine is de-
struction and whose voice is for civil war.

JUST FOLKS
By EDGAR A. GUEST
HOME-LAND COOKING.
Never mind your fancy dishes and your foreign
menu cards.
If that sort of food needs singing, 'twill be done
by other birds.
As for me, I'll keep my singing and such praise
as I can utter.
For the simple meal of home-land, with its good
old bread and butter.

Oh, I do not want to order from a list of thirty
dishes.
There is one at home who knows me, knows my
tastes and knows my wishes:
And I do not want a waiter at my elbow bending
over me.
All I'm after is the dinner which has been se-
lected for me.
I'm looking for good old bread and butter on the
table round and oiled.
And the children bled in silence while the sim-
ple meal is spoken.
And I like to do the carving and the serving,
and I tell you
That one meal at home beats forty that some
hotel has to sell you.

So while others praise the cooking of some white-
capped chef who flavors
All his gravies rich with spices, I've a humbler
taste which favors
Just the simpler joys of home-land—and full
many a time I mutter
Prayers of gratitude and gladness just for good
old bread and butter.
(Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT
By ROY K. MOULTON.
A Detroit man has found an old Indian mound
full of bones, which is our idea of zero in discov-
ery.

Washington.—The hen that does the cackling
may not have laid the egg, government farm ex-
perts assert. They advise farmers to use trap
nests in order to pin the cackler down to facts
in the way of eggs. And," adds Lohman Lem,
"that is what some of our hardheaded incomes
[tax is spent] for."

Japan's contribution to International peace
this week is a navy appropriation of \$200,000,000.
Let the good work go.

The average density of population in the United
States is 25.5 persons to the square mile, ac-
cording to a report just given by the census bu-
reau. If there are not 350,000 persons to the
square mile in our apartment house, we are
greatly mistaken.

We move to keep this headline standing in-
definitely: "Germany Refuses to Pay Sum De-
manded by Allies."

The Kaiser seems to be making about as much
of a hit as an author as he did as an emp.

France is fearful of being isolated in Europe,
but then there are times when isolation is not so
bad, as we have found out over here. Europe is
a good place to be isolated from.

The Greeks have lost "a full division" to the
Turks, according to the cable report. Apparent-
ly Greece has not yet gone dry.

Another man has escaped from Sing Sing and
relayed there after trying to make a living on
the outside.

The Bolshevik government has not been "over-
thrown" this week, but there is yet time.

This is rapidly getting to be a great world. You
learn something one day and the next day you
learn that it isn't true.

Eggs will be much cheaper this year if you
don't buy any.

The house of Hapsburg has become the House
of Penzance.

Who's Who Today
CHARLES H. BURKE.
Charles H. Burke was recently appointed com-
missioner of Indian Affairs. Burke succeeds
former Commissioner Cato Sells.

Burke has had a varied
career. A legislator. He
was at one time a member
of the South Dakota house
of representatives. member
of the Fifty-sixth and Fifty-
seventh congresses and the Sixty-first,
Sixty-second, and Sixty-third
congresses. He was nomi-
nated at a state-wide primar-
y for U. S. senator in 1914, but
he was defeated.

Burke's present home is
Pierre, S. D. He was born
April 1, 1861.
Delegation from many In-
dian tribes visited the presi-
dent some time ago to plead
with him to name an Indian
as commissioner. They brought gifts to the
"Great White Father."

OPINIONS OF OTHERS
MR. HOOVER'S CRUEL METHOD.
The President, importuned as he is by dele-
gations and representatives, and senators in the
great patronage melée which is inaugurated with
a new Administration, must sigh and groan not only
at the manner in which Mr. Hoover not only can
be treating applicants. There are no strings
on that Hoover.
A man who wanted the job of director of the
census was ushered into Mr. Hoover's office.
There was no long talk. There were no deiga-
tions to say that there was a good worker for
the job, and that his appointment would
strengthen Mr. Hoover in his position. Only
candidate and Mr. Hoover were there. There
was quick action. Ten seconds after his entrance
his mission was known.
"Are you an expert statistician?" asked Mr.
Hoover.
"I am not, but—" began the candidate.
"Then you are not the man for the place."
"Good day," said the candidate.
"Good day," said Mr. Hoover.
The man was outside the of-
fice, with the refusal, before he could catch
his breath.
Small wonder the senators and congressmen
are "worried" about the sudden restrictions placed
upon their recommendations and the growing
importance of cabinet heads in dispensing jobs.
—Worcester Telegram.

Personal Health Service
By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
WATER DRINKING
It is a physiological fact, founded
upon careful observations, that when
we take a drink of water the water
is practically not absorbed at all in
the stomach.
This has led to some wrong deduc-
tions, for many individuals think it is
unwise to drink water before or at
the stomach to dilute the gastric juice as
to delay digestion. But wait a min-
ute. Observations have shown that
as soon as water enters the stomach
the stomach begins to pass on into the
duodenum (small intestine) in a
series of forced spurts. Within a
few minutes after a large drink of
water has been taken practically all of
the water has passed out of the
stomach into the intestine, where as
much as the body requires is ab-
sorbed into the blood. If there is
any surplus remaining, it will only
tend to make easier the work of the
intestine.
Besides stimulating the stomach
to contract and drive it on into the
intestine, water, at any rate, stim-
ulates the secretion of gastric juice.
So positive is this effect that
some good physicians administer a
large drink of cool water in place of
a so-called aperient when seeking
to obtain a specimen of gastric juice
for analysis.
Therefore if one is at all thirsty it
is perfectly desirable to drink it. It
begins to work before or at the be-
ginning of a meal. It is not ad-
visable to use water or any other
beverage as a wash to hurry down
poorly masticated morsels. It is
not a good idea to drink water
and it is not a good idea to drink water
excessively cold (ice water)
at any time. Ice water is a shock to
the stomach and sometimes to the
solar plexus, in hot weather particu-
larly. Nor is it a wholesome practice
to drink very hot water or other be-
verages. So good an observer as Dr.
Lange believes that the habit of ul-
tra-hot and ultra-cold drinks is
favorable to the occurrence of cancer of
the stomach. Excessively hot or cold
things are not natural.

Water is essential to every chemi-
cal process of the body—absorption,
nutrition, secretion, excretion. So-
cial as well as physical health de-
pends upon the proper use of water.
In a great many persons drink
far too little. Two quarts a day—
about 10 glasses—represents a fair
average, although many require sev-
eral quarts a day in warm weather
when engaged in work or play
associated with much sweating. If
an excess is taken, the kidneys ex-
crete it without difficulty, though per-
haps with some annoyance from fre-

quent calls in cold weather. In warm
weather the skin eliminates more
than in cold weather, but excess of
water drinking is rarely the cause of
excessive perspiration—the contrary
is more often the case. The excess
of water used to cool the body will
use up too much energy to excrete
an excessive amount of water. Pos-
sibly a pint of water is eliminated
daily through the exhalation from
the lungs.
A great many people find that a
glass or two of water, hot or cold, at
bedtime, with or without a pinch of
salt, taken on rising and followed by
a glass of lemonade, prevents constipation
and keeps the skin in healthy condi-
tion.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.
Height, Weight and Age.
In reply to numerous inquiries
about correct height and weight for
children, I publish this table of the
average figures:
15 Years 65 125 115
16 Years 68 135 125
17 Years 70 145 135
18 Years 72 155 145
19 Years 74 165 155
20 Years 76 175 165
21 Years 78 185 175
22 Years 80 195 185
23 Years 82 205 195
24 Years 84 215 205
25 Years 86 225 215
26 Years 88 235 225
27 Years 90 245 235
28 Years 92 255 245
29 Years 94 265 255
30 Years 96 275 265
31 Years 98 285 275
32 Years 100 295 285
33 Years 102 305 295
34 Years 104 315 305
35 Years 106 325 315
36 Years 108 335 325
37 Years 110 345 335
38 Years 112 355 345
39 Years 114 365 355
40 Years 116 375 365
41 Years 118 385 375
42 Years 120 395 385
43 Years 122 405 395
44 Years 124 415 405
45 Years 126 425 415
46 Years 128 435 425
47 Years 130 445 435
48 Years 132 455 445
49 Years 134 465 455
50 Years 136 475 465
51 Years 138 485 475
52 Years 140 495 485
53 Years 142 505 495
54 Years 144 515 505
55 Years 146 525 515
56 Years 148 535 525
57 Years 150 545 535
58 Years 152 555 545
59 Years 154 565 555
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61 Years 158 585 575
62 Years 160 595 585
63 Years 162 605 595
64 Years 164 615 605
65 Years 166 625 615
66 Years 168 635 625
67 Years 170 645 635
68 Years 172 655 645
69 Years 174 665 655
70 Years 176 675 665
71 Years 178 685 675
72 Years 180 695 685
73 Years 182 705 695
74 Years 184 715 705
75 Years 186 725 715
76 Years 188 735 725
77 Years 190 745 735
78 Years 192 755 745
79 Years 194 765 755
80 Years 196 775 765
81 Years 198 785 775
82 Years 200 795 785
83 Years 202 805 795
84 Years 204 815 805
85 Years 206 825 815
86 Years 208 835 825
87 Years 210 845 835
88 Years 212 855 845
89 Years 214 865 855
90 Years 216 875 865
91 Years 218 885 875
92 Years 220 895 885
93 Years 222 905 895
94 Years 224 915 905
95 Years 226 925 915
96 Years 228 935 925
97 Years 230 945 935
98 Years 232 955 945
99 Years 234 965 955
100 Years 236 975 965

Please reprint a formula you re-
cently suggested for a tooth powder.
(Mrs. J. A. H.)
Tooth powder (magnesia) 50 parts
Borax powder 50 parts
Purified soap 50 parts
Mix thoroughly in a 200-mesh sieve.
This powder contains no chalk, which
some dentists believe scratches the
enamel, or may be flavored to taste
with a drop or two of wintergreen if
desired. Personally I prefer plain
soap as a dentifrice with a scrub
brush with powdered willow charcoal
occasionally or a drop or two of per-
oxide on a wet brush if the teeth
are discolored.

Dr. Brady will answer all signed
letters pertaining to health.
Only inquiries of general interest
and answered by the doctor, but
no letters will be answered by
mail if written in ink and
stamped, self-addressed, and
enclosed. Address Dr. Wm.
Brady, Gazette.

ASK US
(Any reader can get the answer
to any question by writing the
Janesville Gazette, Information
Bureau, Frederick, Md. D. C. This
office supplies strictly to infor-
mation. The bureau cannot supply
books, medicine, and finan-
cial matters. It does not attempt
to settle domestic troubles, nor
undertake exhaustive research on
any subject. Write your question
plainly and briefly. Give full name
and address and enclose two cent
stamp for return postage. All
letters are sent direct to the in-
quirer.)

HOROSCOPE
"The stars incline, but do not compel."
SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1921.
Another lucky day has dawned,
according to astrology. Grains and
Venus rule in benefic aspect.
Above all else, love affairs should
prosper while this configuration pre-
vails.
Warning is given that both young
and old are unusually susceptible
while the stars now in friendly
aspect. Love and there may be many
happy marriages at this time.
Weddings today are well directed,
for the planetary government
for mind as well as heart will guide.
Under the stars, the planetary govern-
ment will be evident that no matter how
far women progress in business and
professional matters they will still
more concerned with other human interest,
the stars prophesy.
The lucky star that today gives
promise to lovers is said to encour-
age all who enjoy games of chance,
but it must be remembered that a
lucky day for gamblers is an unlucky
day for gamblers.
The stars declare that there will
be a new mania for gambling which
will develop within the year and that
women will be as much its victims as
men.
This should be a favorite rule for
investors and all that concerns aerial
navigation.
Investors should profit greatly by
this government of the stars, which
will encourage new labor-saving con-
trivances.
Venus is in an aspect held to in-
dicate that women will have re-
sult of the domestic instinct. Home
making is to be one of the newest
arts, it is prognosticated.
Persons whose birthdate it is
have the anxiety of a happy, pro-
perous year. Travel and change are
indicated.
Children born on this day will be
respected and well conducted. These
subjects of Aries are usually very
talented and succeed in whatever
they undertake.
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these ceremonies were used, and
champagne being one of the most
expensive, became popular for such
occasions. The custom when this cus-
tom originated is not recorded.

Q. Who invented the parachute?
When was the first descent from a
balloon made? D. B. G.
A. The invention of the parachute
is accredited to Sebastien Len-
nand, and the device was used by
him in 1783 in making descent from
an upper window of a house in Li-
ège. The first descent from a bal-
loon was made by Garnerin in Paris
in 1787. A parachute 23 feet in
diameter, composed of several gores
of canvas, was used.

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of canvas, was used.

Q. Please tell me why champagne
is used in christening ships? L. M. B.
A. In olden times it was the cus-
tom for a priest to bless a ship and
its crew upon setting out on a voyage,
particularly a maiden voyage. In

Read Good Books
About Your Own Business.
You boast of your experience,
but have you ever tried to use the
experience of others?
Much of what others have learn-
ed about the kind of work you
are doing is stored in books.
Whether you are a clerk in a
store or the head of a mil-
lion dollar business, there are
books about your work.
This is a resource you cannot
afford to overlook.
The trouble is to find the right
books.
That has been made easy by the
American Library Association. It
has published a pamphlet in which
are listed books about all kinds of
business. This is a reliable list
compiled by experts. You can get
it free by writing our Informa-
tion Bureau at Washington, D. C.

Frederick J. Haskin, Director,
The Janesville Daily Gazette,
Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in
stamps for return postage and a
free copy of "900 Useful Books."

Name _____
Street _____
City _____
State _____

"I've got an engagement," said Eric
and a demonstration, as he borrowed a
bird this morning, as he borrowed a
quarter of a cent a minute. "I wish I'd
bought a guitar instead of so many
silk shirts," said Al Lark, late of the
brick yard, today.

"CLEAN-UP" MEETING
NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT
First meeting of the general com-
mittee on "Clean Up," composed of
members from the several civic or-
ganizations, will be held at the
Chamber of Commerce next Tuesday
evening at 7:30 o'clock. Thursday
night, the Kiwanis club appointed
Philip Kovar to represent it. The
Women's Voter's league will appoint
a member Friday.

Jackman Building
AT THE EAST END OF THE BRIDGE
JANESVILLE, WIS.
DO YOUR
BANKING WITH THE
ROCK COUNTY
BANKS
OF JANESVILLE.

Last Chance Tonight
Those who make their savings deposits before
the close of business tonight are the lucky ones—
for.
They will receive full interest for the entire
month. We make it a rule every month to pay
interest from the first on all deposits made before
the close of business on the 10th.

Don't fail to get your share of this money.
Tonight—7:30 to 9 o'clock.

The Rock County Savings & Trust Co.
Janesville, Wisconsin.

This is Banking Night
Do not forget your Saturday night call at the
Bank.
You are building Character and Credit when
you put your money in a Savings Account.
This Bank solicits your business and will give
prompt and courteous service.

The Bower City Bank
The Bank of Savers.

Super Strength
The strength of the great Federal Reserve Sys-
tem is more than the strength of the world's
greatest bank because it is backed by the world's
greatest Government.
The membership which the Bank of Southern
Wisconsin holds in this System, enables us to ren-
der super service backed by super strength.
Open this evening—7 to 8:30.
Start Your Savings Account NOW.

Bank of Southern Wisconsin
Member of Federal Reserve System.

"The

THE GIRL WHO HAD NO CHANCE

By Marion Rubincam

CHAPTER IV.
THE SUMMER'S RESULTS
June ended and a hot and humid July set in. Myra and Ruth went away for the summer. Ruth went to the well-known lawn of the Weed place, or in the shady, shabby garden at the O'Niel's. Ruth had piled up almost a shelf full of books she wanted to read, which she had not had time for in the last strenuous year at school. There were books of verse, some of the best of the modern novelists and a college book on psychology.
"I thought you would go on studying now you're there," said Myra. "I thought you would be finding Ruth and the psychology in the hammock. I think I'd always like to go on studying a little." Ruth smiled, turned her book face down on a new table.
"You can't talk to me when you study," Myra pouted a little—a very pretty pout that drew up her soft, pink lips.
"Darling, I'd much rather talk to you than read. What shall we talk about?" It was always the most accommodating of the two.
"See, I shan't be idle either. I've unrolled a piece of linen, hand-made and heavy, of an ivory white that meant perfect bleaching and of a texture that meant perfect quality. I've a dozen stamped towels and I think I'll embroider them this summer."
"Your mother will love them."
"Mother won't get them," Myra tossed her head. "They're for me—toward my trousseau, perhaps." Ruth lay back in the hammock, her hands idle for the time, and admired the delft light scallop that Myra was embroidering. Maternity affects girls in such different ways. It brought to Ruth an increased sense of responsibility, it made her smile at round-headed babies on the street. It made her sit in moonlit corners of the porch with the boys who called and started her embroidering towels. Yet in each it was the working out of the domestic instinct.
Ruth jumped up presently. Her usually serene blue eyes held a humorous smile.
"I've some towels to do, too," she said. "However, they're not good. Some one like yours. They're only some new dish towels to be darned."
"Now, then," Myra said as they sat down. "About going to the city. Father says it's all right. He says I can go to an art school there—though he doesn't think much of my water color drawings. Cousin Emily will see that I have a nice place to live and will sort of look after us. And you—"
"I'm going to study stenography." Plans were made rapidly—plans which only lighter and lighter as the day of a future can be settled easily in an afternoon. They would have a couple of rooms—an apartment. Myra called it with a kitchen. She could cook for the two of them. It seemed, an endless succession of new and exciting guests and numberless theaters and parties.
"But we won't have money for that!" Ruth occasionally protested.
"Well, so will I. At least, papa can't afford very much money."
But as the summer went on, Myra's enthusiasm waned. She required to have the place of all the days when Ruth was not at home, and the number of her embroidery.

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Household Hints

MENU HINT.
Breakfast.
Pancakes. Dressed Bacon.
Egg Noodles. Coffee.
Luncheon.
Cold Boiled Tongue.
Spinach Salad. Rolls.
Baked Apples. Tea.
Dinner.
Dressed Veal Souffle.
Tomato Sauce.
Creamed Potatoes.
Asparagus. Orange Meringue.
Coffee.
TESTED RECIPES.
Baked Filled Fish—Thoroughly clean, cut out the backbone from the head to within two inches of the tail; stuff with any good dressing, same as used for fowls, and sew up the cavity. (Can be baked without meringue if desired.)
Kub the fish over slightly with butter, dredge with flour and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Just cover the bottom of baking pan with hot water and place the fish in it. Bake in hot oven. Serve promptly when done.
The following sauce is nice to serve with this.
The yolks of two hard-boiled eggs and two tablespoons of olive oil, mix to a paste. Stir in one-half teaspoon English mustard; add salt, pepper and vinegar to taste. Or serve with lemon juice.
Flour Dumplings—Take one pint of flour, one-half teaspoon salt; mix in enough boiling water to take up all the flour—just to make a stiff mass. Have some boiling water with a little salt. Add a clean spoon in the hot water, then form oblong dumplings with your wet spoon and drop in salt water. Let boil a minute and then are ready to serve. You go with rich gravy, plough or apple sauce.
Minicmeat—This time of the year when apples are beginning to come, is a good time to make minicmeat and can it for future use.
Four pounds beef (after it is boiled) eight pounds apples (chopped), two pounds sugar, two quarts molasses, two tablespoons cinnamon, two tablespoons cloves, two teaspoons allspice, one teaspoon nutmeg, three whole nutmegs, two tablespoons salt. Cook thoroughly and can.
SUGGESTIONS.
Talcum Powder for Baby—This does not wash just as well as the most expensive talcum. Two tablespoons flour browned slowly in a pig tin, let cool, add one teaspoon of borax and mix well. This makes a very reliable powder.
When Preparing Leaf Lard for Rendering—Try putting it through a food chopper instead of leaving it in large pieces. It renders more quickly and also saves a lot of waste.
If Water Has Been Spilled on a Book—Lay a blotter on each side of the first wet leaf and press with a medium hot iron until the water is gone with successive leaves until all are dry. If this is done carefully the leaves will not warp or wrinkle.
Rash for Piles—Four ounces of beeswax, one quart turpentine, place of rosin the size of a hickory nut. Cut up the wax and pound rosin. Melt them together, take from fire and stir in the turpentine. Strain. Rub very little on the floor with a piece of flannel and a brush.
Shoelaces can be worn longer if you dip some of the ends are dipped in glue.

News Notes From Movieland

BY DAISY DEAN

Recently it was reported that Marcella Pershing, niece of General Pershing, would soon break into the movies. Admirers of "Black Jack" Pershing reasoned that if she was a niece of the general she would have to be a beauty. Well, folks, spurs it everything.
Miss Pershing is appearing exclusively in western pictures at present.
"White New York Sleeps" is the title of a new film. Strangely the rest of the country is under the impression that burg never goes to sleep.
David Wark Griffith is always doing something different. In the "Love Flower" the villain isn't after the girl at all. He's chasing papa.
The present-day consumption of milk in the United States, they say, is equal to about one pint per day, or as much as two small glasses. That is not a great amount when it is known that it includes not only the milk that is used for drinking, but also that used in cooking. This is a small amount compared to the per capita consumption in some European countries. In Sweden and Switzerland, for example, nearly 70 gallons are used by each person annually.
A high value has always been placed on cows in many European countries, and this year a campaign conducted by Julius Caesar in central Europe where he found German tribes living almost exclusively on milk, in order to provide pictures for their cows, they forcibly seized the settlement of any people near them.
In relating the growth of the dairy industry in this country, the department of agriculture has made it possible to ship it for long distances in refrigerator cars. At the National Dairy Show in Chicago in 1919, milk shipped from the Pacific Coast took first prize in the market milk competition with the highest score ever given to milk in recent years.
Cities have always used a smaller amount of milk in proportion to the number of people than generally in rural communities, the statistics show. For example, Philadelphia reached the rate of 23 gallons per capita in 1905, which was 15 years later than the quantity in the market milk consumption of 23 gallons. There are, however, many agricultural and non-agricultural rural districts where cows are not kept and where modern methods of supplying the city are not to most cities. The people in such places have to depend on canned milk of various kinds, and this, the dairymen say, is an exceedingly valuable method of supplying the need which 20 or 30 years ago could not have been supplied at all.



Marcella Pershing.

Women Still Under Bar in Some States

Chicago—Granting of woman suffrage has not yet given women full rights with men in a large part of the United States. It is indicated by a survey of the middle and south-west made by The Associated Press. In only a quarter of this territory, it appears, do women stand unambiguously on an even footing with men.
The discriminations which they must bear for most part small, the chief disability lies in the right to sit on juries.
The stumbling block in this case is generally a constitutional provision that women must be males. Removal of the disqualification has been urged in a number of legislatures this winter.
Other exceptions women are under in various states include these:
In Iowa, they cannot sit in the legislature.
In Wisconsin, they cannot serve as a legislative employee.
In North Dakota, they do not pay poll tax.
In Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri and South Dakota women are regarded as barred from jury duty by constitutional provisions.
In Nebraska, although an Omaha woman recently sat on a jury, existing law makes this irregular. In Kentucky, a portion at least of the jury is made up of men. The use of the masculine in the statute does not bar women from jury duty, as women have served on a circuit court jury in Lawrence county and on a grand jury in Boone county. There has been no opinion by the Kentucky attorney general or the courts.
In Minnesota the attorney general has held that women cannot serve on juries, but several district court judges have held otherwise and admitted them to juries. In Illinois until the supreme court decision, judges are permitted to determine for themselves whether women shall serve as jurors.
The North Dakota legislature recently passed a law permitting women to serve on juries but not requiring such service.
In Indiana the legislature has just received a discrimination by enacting that the father and mother jointly have held the natural guardianship of their children, instead of the father alone.
Iowa women contemplate effort to have their liability to sit in the legislature removed through an approaching constitutional convention. Otherwise they enjoy full rights with men.

GIRL GRADUATES TO WEAR COTTON

By a decided majority, the girls of the graduating class of the high school voted to have cotton dresses for commencement work. A colored dress for class night and a white one for commencement was ruled. Oranges, dotted swiss, and white dresses are chosen. The matter was discussed thoroughly from various points of view, each girl voting her opinion for the dress to be worn for each night. Miss Marian Scanlan is editor of the class.

HAVE YOU STARTED IN THE BIRD TEST?

The Bird Color Contest will close the last day of April. But the boys and girls will do well to have the pictures in earlier. The Gazette prints a bird every day and tells all about it. It tells you how to color it. When the cards are all in, the Gazette will place these examples on display. So get to work now. If you have no set, the natural color of the bird. It will take ten birds to make the contest.
First prize, \$5.
Second prize, \$3.
Third prize, a book of colored plates of birds.
Fourth prize, \$1, and fifth, \$1.
Address all letters and prize pictures to Bird Color Contest Editor, Greenville Daily Gazette, Greenville, S.C.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR TESSIE:
In regard to the matter of a college education for our six months old child, would say that I wouldn't let the question give you brain fever just yet, but still I'm a great believer in higher education. A boy may not know any more after he leaves college than before he entered, but he has the great advantage of thinking he knows everything, which leads him to suppose that perhaps after all he does know a little something, and in that way he gets a start in the world.
A little high school education is able to have very practical advantages. A good illustration of that point occurred the other day when I ran into Al Fitzgibbons, with Dibbet's Dependable Glue, and he offered to treat me to supper in the swiftest dining in town to celebrate a mustache he'd been trying to make for two months that was just showing the first signs of life. That'll give you a faint impression of the brand of intelligence Al is afflicted with.
Well, anyway, we happened to be in a live wire burg and I steered him to the swiftest hotel, and when the chief floor waiter presented us with a couple of menu cards we discovered the fool things were worked up entirely in French. Well, now I'm enough of a man of the world to know that "boulet" means chicken and "pomme de terre" stand for potatoes, so when I bumped into those words I just cast anchor and stuck. But this Fitzgibbons bird wouldn't let me offer him the hand of fellowship for fear of admitting his foreign education was a minus blank, so he just went to it hit or miss like a woman betting on horses by the sound of their names, and what the waiter brought him was a tomato soup, pea soup, turtle soup, oyster stew and apple sauce.
So the way I figure it, Tessie, if our boy gets chased through college, at least he'll know enough to walk into any kind of restaurant, including the Greek, and avoid pulling an Al Fitzgibbons. Love to you and him.
JOE.
"Do it with a Motorcycle."

USE OF MILK HAS INCREASED FOR EACH PERSON

Forty-four gallons of milk is used by each person in the United States annually, according to estimates made by the Dairy Division of the United States Department of Agriculture. This estimate refers to whole milk and does not include that which is consumed in the form of ice cream, cheese, and butter. The amount is about twice as much as was used in 1870, when per capita consumption was approximately 22 gallons. The dairy specialists point out that the increase in the use of milk in the last 36 years is as great as that in the preceding 235 years.
The present-day consumption of milk in the United States, they say, is equal to about one pint per day, or as much as two small glasses. That is not a great amount when it is known that it includes not only the milk that is used for drinking, but also that used in cooking. This is a small amount compared to the per capita consumption in some European countries. In Sweden and Switzerland, for example, nearly 70 gallons are used by each person annually.
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Cities have always used a smaller amount of milk in proportion to the number of people than generally in rural communities, the statistics show. For example, Philadelphia reached the rate of 23 gallons per capita in 1905, which was 15 years later than the quantity in the market milk consumption of 23 gallons. There are, however, many agricultural and non-agricultural rural districts where cows are not kept and where modern methods of supplying the city are not to most cities. The people in such places have to depend on canned milk of various kinds, and this, the dairymen say, is an exceedingly valuable method of supplying the need which 20 or 30 years ago could not have been supplied at all.

Clinton—The Ladies' Aid of the Danish church met with Mrs. David Hofstrom, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Susan Wicks, Walworth, visited Clinton relatives Wednesday. Mrs. E. V. Frank's mother, Mrs. Wood, of Delavan, has been spending several days here. Mrs. Clyde Jones and daughter have been visiting in Elgin and Chicago. Mrs. Elbert Goodsell, Dixon, Ill., is here because of the illness of her father, T. A. Ames. O. B. Duvstad and William Lee have returned home after an extended trip some weeks in Florida, Washington, D. C., and other points. J. L. Panzborn has painted his barn and is otherwise improving the home. J. J. A. Sander and daughter, Janesville, were here this week to visit Mrs. Sander's parents, who have been spending some weeks in California. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Whelan returned home from California, Tuesday evening. The A. B. C. club went to Beloit, Thursday, and were the guests of Mrs. Dorothy Hamilton. The Baptist people held a recognition meeting for their new pastor, Rev. R. E. Moss, Wednesday evening. Representatives were present from Belknap, Darlington, Janesville, and other points. The death of Mrs. Helot Polz, Tuesday afternoon, April 5, takes one of Clinton's residents of many years' standing. She was a sister of John and Elram Omsstead, also residents of Clinton. Her husband, John Polz, died May 5, 1905. One other daughter, Florence—Mrs. Corwin Smith—resides in Milwaukee. Besides these relatives two grand-children and a brother, Frank, who lives in Greeley, Colo., survive. The Parent-Teachers' meeting will

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON. Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a married woman with three children. I love my children, trying to be father and mother too, as their father does not care for them or me at times. He curses and carries on until it is almost impossible to live with him.
He won't hear of my going to church or to my friends, shows or anywhere unless he goes along, and he curses and insults me so that I am embarrassed and ashamed to go with him. He does not believe in a woman's dressing neatly. He is a foreigner and sticks to his "old country" ways. He is jealous even of my children, who never leave me to go to work or school without meddling and kissing me good-bye.
My boy, who is fifteen, loves me and never crosses me, but he just hates his father. He does not talk back and is not disobedient to him, but he claims he is going to work on a farm if he can get a place.
My oldest girl works, but will not take a day off so she can have a day at home, as she also hates her father.
The baby is eleven and her father won't allow her any privileges, play things or playmates.
We are buying a home and he threatens to leave me and take my furniture and sell it and go with the money. I often tell him he can go, but I want my furniture and home to keep the children. He says he will leave if I will sign a paper to keep the children and not make him give anything for support. He says he does not want the children and he will not give me anything to support them.
He gets angry and tells some of the worst lies a man can tell about a woman and when I tell him who told me he threatens to kill them and then comes me for talking to them. The children want me to leave him, but I am not very strong to work and help keep three children and I want to keep a home for my children until they can get on their feet for themselves. MOTHER.

O. B. FAMOUS HAIR STAIN

Prepared by N. C. O'BRIEN, 115 Farwell Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. Send for pamphlets.

He held Wednesday evening, April 15—The remains of Mrs. E. V. Vardelvin arrived Friday evening from Florida. The funeral will be Saturday afternoon at the home on Highland Park avenue—Rev. P. J. Werner of Janesville, district superintendent, will preach in the M. E. church Sunday afternoon.
WHITEWATER
[By Gazette Correspondent.]
Whitewater—The funeral of E. R. Nichols was held Thursday afternoon, under the auspices of the Masonic order, of which he was a member. Mrs. Nichols was a member of the M. E. church and gave the last number in the lecture course Thursday night. Her hearers were delighted with stories of her experiences. Henry Charles, who came here from Beloit, directed the Wheeler hospital for an operation, is gaining rapidly. Harlow C. Smith, who has been actively engaged in the furniture business with his father for the past several years, has purchased the interests of his father and brother and will hereafter have entire management of the store and undertaking business. Mrs. William Blake is visiting her daughters in Milwaukee. R. J. Everhardt has rented Lee Engstrom's residence, on Prairie street, and the family will move there soon.

You may have been wearing the wrong corset all your life without knowing it



But never without suffering from it in appearance, health, temper—or all three. Your first GOSSARD CORSET scientifically designed, expertly chosen, properly fitted, may very probably mean a total change in the way your dressmaker looks at you—and the way you look at yourself. We offer these original front lacing corsets at moderate prices well within the reach of every woman, and we will assume full responsibility for your complete satisfaction.

The Golden Eagle Levy's

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.



McCall's New Fashion Book for the Modern Girl Who Sews!

THERE was a time when one Frock would do—but that was in Grandmother's time when activities were not so varied as in these days. Now—the seasons (and Summer particularly) require a variety of costumes—for travel, for sports, for Summer afternoons, and club dances! And the girl who makes her own clothes can meet the occasions with costumes as charming and appropriate as if they'd come from exclusive modistes—if she'll look ahead for the new styles! Here's where the McCall Book of Fashions steps in—Aladdin-like—to help! The New Summer Book of Fashions, 25c—with all the New McCall "Printed" Patterns Pattern Section, Main Floor.

Shurtleff's Week End Brick Special CHOCOLATE--ORANGE ICE "OUR EXTRA SPECIAL" A Little Story About Shurtleff's Ice Cream
Dorothy's "Young Man" came to call, you know—several times—and finally Mother invited him to dinner. He was a rather bashful chap and neither he nor Dorothy had much to say until the dessert came.
Then the whole family spied Shurtleff's Carbonated Ice Cream and they began to act natural and happy right away. Grandpa's face wrinkled into a cheery smile for it's his favorite dessert. It's so pure and wholesome that he sleeps well after eating it. He usually says: "Lead me to it."
It always makes a hit with grandma, she has eaten it since 1878. It's a Food and an especially desirable food for young children and for aged people.
Johnnie, like most other boys, says what he thinks and mumbles no words about it either. "I'd walk a mile for Shurtleff's," he says. "It beats all other holler."
Sister-in-law was there too—"Do you know?" she said, "that when baby says Wah Wah it really means Ice Cream. Babies like Shurtleff's Ice Cream and it's mighty good for them, for Shurtleff's is so pure and wholesome that they thrive on it. You'll hear them asking for it in their own Wah Wah language."
And Dorothy's "Young Man" taking a second helping said: "It's the best Ice Cream I ever ate."
Mother and father like to see the family happy, so father makes it a point to take home some of Shurtleff's every day.

The Big Town Round Up

By WILLIAM MacLEOD RAINE.
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arrangements with Houghton, Mifflin Co., Boston.

Continued from yesterday.

"I reckon heaven, hell, and high water couldn't keep you from cussing in now, believe you mind proper, Mr. Durand. Then we'll talk business," murmured Clay in the low, easy drawl that never suggested weakness.

The ex-prizefighter's language dried up. He fell silent and stood swallowing his furious rage. It had come to him that this narrow-fanked young fellow with the close-gripped jaw and the cool, steady eyes was entirely unmoved by his threats. "Quite a change of heart," he remarked.

"The kang leader made no answer. He chose to nurse his venom silently. 'Where is Kitty Mason?'"

"I asked you what you've done with Kitty Mason?"

"What's that to you?"

"I'm clean-headed that UP girl and I'll not have you dirty hands touch her. Where is she?"

"That's my business."

"By God, you'll tell, or I'll tear it out of your mouth."

Clay backed to the door, found the key, transferred it to the inner side of the lock, turned it, and put it in his pocket.

The cornered gangster took a chance. He ducked for the shelter of the desk, tore open a drawer, and snatched out an automatic.

Simultaneously the couchcupper pressed the button beside the door and plunged the room in darkness. He side-stepped swiftly and without noise.

A flash of lightning split the blackness. Clay dropped to his knees and crawled away. Another bolt, with its accompanying roar, flamed out.

The Westerner did not fire in answer, though he knew just where the target for his bullet was. When he came to him, he found the revolver and not a score a hit. To wait was to take a chance of being potshot.

But he did not want the death of such a ruffian as this on his soul. The crash of the automatic and the rattle of glass filled the room. Jerry, blazing away at some fancied sound, had shattered the window.

Clay changed his tactics and was resolved to wait until his enemy grew restless and betrayed himself.

The delay became a test of moral stamina. Each man knew that death was in that room lying in wait for him. The touch of a finger might send it flying across the floor. Upon that fatal click ticked madly, the only sound to be heard.

The contest was not one of skill, but of that unflinching nerve, physical fitness. Clay's years of clean life on the desert counted heavily now. He was master of himself, though his mouth was as dry as a whisper and there were goose quills on his flesh.

But Durand, used to the felt atmosphere of bar rooms and to the soft living of the great city, found his nerve beginning to waver under the strain. Cold drops stood out on his forehead and his hands shook from excitement and anxiety.

When his enemy to the kind of a man was and not once there in black silence and not once gave a sign of where he was, in spite of crashing bullets. There was something in it that Jerry feared the first time in his life. Jerry feared he was up against a better man.

Was it possible that he could have killed the fellow at the first shot? The comfort of this thought whispered hope in the ear of the prizefighter.

A chair crashed wildly. Durand fired again and yet again, his bullets giving way to a panic that carried him to swift action. He could not have stood another moment without screaming.

Then came the faint sound of a hand groping on the wall and immediately after a flood of light filled the room.

Clay stood by the door. His revolver covered the cowering gang leader. His eyes were hard and pitiless.

"Try another shot," he advised ironically.

Jerry did. A harmless click was all the result he got. He knew that the cowboy had tempted him to waste his last shots at a bit of furniture hung across the room.

"You'll tell me what you did with Kitty Mason," said Clay in his low, persuasive voice, just as though there had been no interruption. Flying bullets and noise he had mentioned the girl before.

"You can't kill me when I haven't a loaded gun," Durand answered between dry lips.

Dinner Stories

A young man managed to get into conversation with a pretty girl during a railway journey. He was very pleased with himself, and when the train arrived at his destination he said to the girl:

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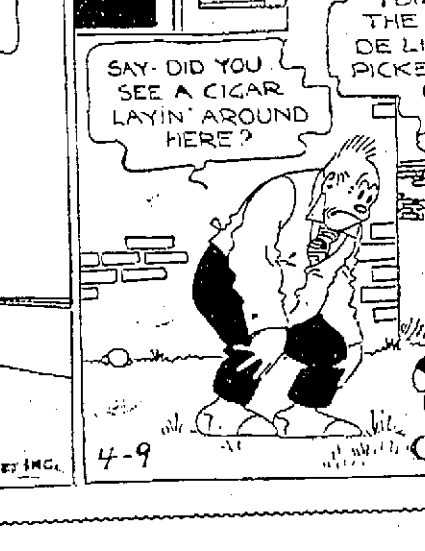
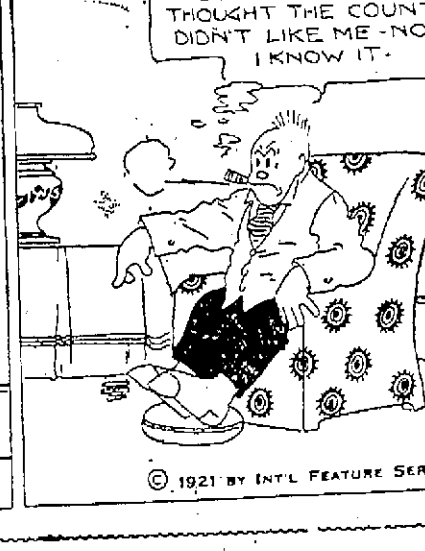
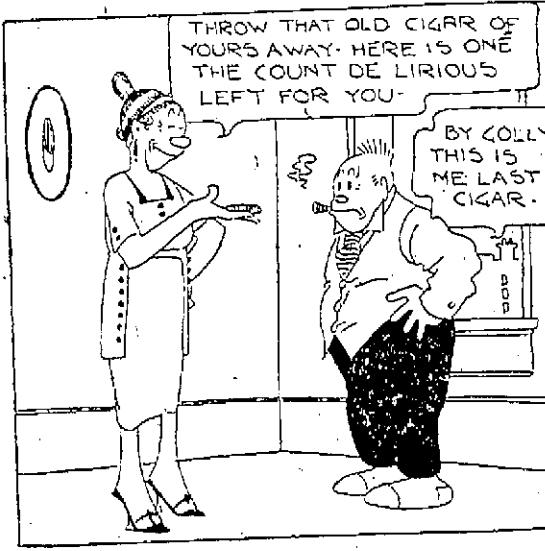
"You'll tell me what you did with Kitty Mason," said Clay in his low, persuasive voice, just as though there had been no interruption.

Flying bullets and noise he had mentioned the girl before.

"You can't kill me when I haven't a loaded gun," Durand answered between dry lips.

"You'll tell me what you did with Kitty Mason," said Clay in his low, persuasive voice, just as though there had been no interruption.

BRINGING UP FATHER



MINUTE MOVIES

(Copyright 1920 by George Mathew Adams—Trade Mark Registered U. S. Patents Office.)

AN AL. HOKUM PICTURE

AMONG THE CANNIBALS OF HUMDRUM

WHEELMAN SPECIAL

FOREWORD

THESE REMARKABLE PICTURES ARE THE RESULT OF A DARING AND UNPRECEDENTED JOURNEY INTO THE VERY HEART OF HUMDRUM. HERE THE FIERCE MAN-BEATING CANNIBALS ARE FOUND AND IT WAS ONLY AFTER WINNING THEIR CONFIDENCE WITH STIRS OF DRYED HERRING AND SLEEVE-GARTERS THAT WE WERE ALLOWED TO TAKE EVEN A DEEP BREATH TO SAY NOTHING OF A PICTURE.

AL. HOKUM, PROMOTER AND ORGANIZER OF THE EXPEDITION

THE ARRIVAL AT 11:45 P.M.

ANOTHER MEMBER OF OUR PARTY, ROLLO, HIS SON, WHO MADE THE EXPEDITION EVEN MORE DIFFICULT

THERE ARE 10 HUTS TO A VILLAGE THE HOUSES ARE LOW STRUCTURES MADE OF GRASS WITH VERY HIGH RENTS

AFTER HEARING A FEW CRACKS ABOUT PROHIBITION THE CANNIBALS BECAME QUITE FRIENDLY. ON INVESTIGATION WE FOUND THEM TO BE ABSOLUTELY UNTIDY AND VERY NON-SECTARIAN

THE END

By Wheelan

Copyright 1920, by New Era Features.

Gas Buggies—This is not publicity.

NOTE

A GENERAL UNREST

REVERER GEER—OF THE GEER COMPANY SAYS—THE CONSTANT SEIZURE OF AUTOMOBILES CARRYING ILLICIT LIQUOR ASSURES THE FUTURE OF THE INDUSTRY OF A BRIGHT FUTURE. ESPECIALLY SUCH A CAR AS THE GEER SHIFTY SIX.

OPEN A MUPHLER TALKS—IVE COMPLETED AN EXHAUSTIVE STUDY ON PRESENT CONDITIONS AND FIND THAT—THOUGH A FEW OF THE WEAKER CARS MAY BE ELIMINATED—THE STRONGER ONES WILL BE STRENGTHENED—AS THE MUPHLER MIDGET FOR INSTANCE—

AUTO KANN STATED—"THE RECENT SETTLEMENT OF THE TARIFF IN BORNEO WILL BE A STIMULANT TO EXPORTING OF CARS—THOSE OF KANN KOMET TYPE PALM BEACH IS A GREAT PLACE

RHOLLER TAPPET—THE BIG MAN UP AS FOLLOWS—UNTIL THE WELL KNOWN SATURATION POINT IS REACHED—THE FUTURE IS ASSURED. LEGISLATION HAS POSTPONED ANY SUCH THING AS SATURATION FOR AN INDEFINITE PERIOD—AT LEAST FOR TAPPET-TWINS

PERCY PLAYBOY ADDS—"THE AUTO IS IN ITS INFANCY AND WILL NOT REACH MATURITY IN MY DAY. CONSEQUENTLY ANY DOUBT OF ITS FUTURE IS UTTERLY RIDICULOUS AT THIS TIME."

THE END

By Beck

Playing Safe

WHEN A MAN'S MARRIED

BLAA-A

CLANG-G

WHAT'S UP DEAR?

NOT A THING—I'M MERELY RUNNING THROUGH MY VOCAL EXERCISES

SAFETY FIRST—PLACE AND SHOW IS MY MOTTO

PUBLIC NOTICE I'M NOT STRANGELY MY WIFE SINGING

USEFUL BIRD CITIZENS

BY J. HAMMOND BROWN

Copyright 1920, by The International Syndicate.

WHIP-POOR-WILL

size—Daddy only slightly smaller than Robin, but appears much larger because of its spread.

Plumage—General effect is a mottled black, buff and rufous with white throat band most conspicuous. Upperparts streaked with black, buff and rufous. Tail irregularly barred with black and mottled with buff. End half of three outer feathers, white in female; inner outer feathers, buff. Narrow white band across the breast (in female) and buff. Head and neck buff. Bill black. Feet black.

Range—Breeds from lower Canada south to Louisiana, Mississippi and Georgia and west to North Dakota. It is found in the south from southern part of Gulf states to British Honduras and Salvador.

"Whip-poor-will"

Who has not heard this plaintive cry booming through the dusk of nightfall; such a doleful, sad refrain that one is led to believe that Will must have done something awful and received a most severe thrashing indeed.

Many people confound the Whip-poor-will with the Nighthawk. The one is always calling out his name, but never courses more than a dozen feet from the ground, while the Nighthawk, in practically voiceless and does his aerial hunting high up in the sky. You hear the one and see the other and think it one and the same.

After Whip-poor-will delists open water and is never seen close to the coast and even in the region of large rivers he keeps a half-mile or more back from the banks.

He delights in lone, rocky woodlands, where he sleeps for most of the day and comes out to course

after his insect food in the dusk and early night.

Mrs. Will does not take time to make a nest. Her two eggs are dropped on the ground or in a little rocky crevice and there incubated. She is a good mother, nevertheless, and if you can find her youngsters before they can fly, show to another hiding place, if she has reason to believe that her eggs have been detected by man or other enemy, she will remove them, carrying them under her wings.

Will and his wife are mighty useful neighbors. They are sure death to mosquitoes and the number of these and other flying pests that they make away with in the course of a season cannot be estimated.

HOYLE'S OIL

The Original Oil

Known as Snake Oil

Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Backache, Toothache, Headache, Lumbago, Asthma, Hay Fever, Sore Throat, Colds, Frost Bites, Swellings, Soft Joints and Contracted Muscles.

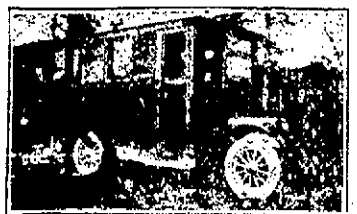
AT YOUR DRUG STORE

25c. 50c. 1.00. 2.00. 4.00. 8.00. 16.00. 32.00. 64.00. 128.00. 256.00. 512.00. 1024.00. 2048.00. 4096.00. 8192.00. 16384.00. 32768.00. 65536.00. 131072.00. 262144.00. 524288.00. 1048576.00. 2097152.00. 4194304.00. 8388608.00. 16777216.00. 33554432.00. 67108864.00. 134217728.00. 268435456.00. 536870912.00. 1073741824.00. 2147483648.00. 4294967296.00. 8589934592.00. 17179869184.00. 34359738368.00. 68719476736.00. 137438953472.00. 274877906944.00. 549755813888.00. 1099511627776.00. 2199023255552.00. 4398046511104.00. 8796093022208.00. 17592186044416.00. 35184372088832.00. 70368744177664.00. 140737488355328.00. 281474976710656.00. 562949953421312.00. 1125899906842624.00. 2251799813685248.00. 4503599627370496.00. 9007199254740992.00. 18014398509481984.00. 36028797018963968.00. 72057594037927936.00. 144115188075855872.00. 288230376151711744.00. 576460752303423488.00. 1152921504606846976.00. 2305843009213693952.00. 4611686018427387904.00. 9223372036854775808.00. 18446744073709551616.00. 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Carrying Home Comforts on a Tin Touring Car All the Way South and Back

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Janesville.—A modern and up to date house on wheels, with all the comforts which the average family nowadays enjoys was the conveyance in which Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hynes traveled to the sunny south, this winter, returning March 8.

Made Over Truck.
The home which the two couples lived in for many weeks while on a tour through the south was originally a truck. A specially designed body made of lumber transformed the truck into a house on wheels, whose dimensions were 6 feet wide, 14 feet long and 6 feet high. The large interior served as 6 different rooms each day. The compartment which was used as a sitting room during the day was transformed into a bed room at night; the dining room served as the other bedroom. The kitchen was



This is the Touring Car-House in which the trip to Florida and back was made.

equipped with running water, was electrically lighted, kerosene stove, lavatory, kitchen utensils, and like at home were provided and a cabinet housed the groceries. Washing and ironing was also done in the wheeled house. Collapsible beds and chairs added much in conserving space. The seat at the front of the car was large enough to accommodate four and served as an observation point.

Made a Long Trip.
Starting out November 6th, the party drove to Chicago, where they spent two days, going from there to Louisville, Kentucky by way of Indianapolis, Ind. They visited Camp Knox, crossing the Ohio River three miles south of the city. At Hodgenville, Kentucky, they saw the birthplace of Lincoln, which has been converted into a 19 acre farm by the state. The old log cabin in which the president was born still stands and is enclosed in marble. The party motored over one of the oldest roads in the country, known as the National Pike. It is a highway of 1800 miles. They next visited Nashville, Tenn., which has one of the largest national cemeteries in the south. Crossing the Tennessee river on a ferry boat, the party motored through Alabama into Georgia. They visited the beautiful city of Rome and followed the line of Sherman's march to Grant's Park, Atlanta, where they saw a panorama of the "Battle of Atlanta" painted on a canvas which covers the interior of a circular building 100 feet in diameter. The tourists noticed particularly the splendid roads through Georgia, all made and kept up by convicts.

Lived in Tourist Camp.
Travelling still farther south they went to Florida which is the haven of many tourists or residents of colder climates who spend the winter months in the south. The party located at Bunnell Lake country in which are 1,300 springs. The tourists camped at the Bunnell Hotel, where they had over the U. S. are well laid out with parking places, locations for tents, and splendid sanitary accommodations.

Sanctuary Every Day.
The party visited all the important cities of Florida along the east coast, travelling more than 2,000 miles, visiting the beauty spots. The sun shone every day the party was in Florida.

No Sun Free Papers.
Publishers of some of the large newspapers give the newspapers free on the days on which the sun does not appear. The claim to have ever given free papers only two days. The party visited Orlando, where the divers go down many hundreds of feet into the ocean at Thron Springs and bring up treasures, later to be sold all over the world. They visited St. Augustine, the oldest city in the United States. After a delightfully enjoyable winter the party returned to their homes in Janesville, March 8, making the trip in nine days from Florida.

CAINVILLE CENTER.
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Cainville Center.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steiner celebrated their thirty-first wedding anniversary Wednesday evening. Jeffery Steiner was served and a purse of money given them. Carl Bixt was called to Minneapolis by the death of his brother's wife. Fred Eyer and family spent Sunday in Whitewater. Miss Klum-meyer entertained a friend, Mrs. Tucker, Rhinelander, Thursday afternoon.

PORTER.
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Porter.—Mrs. A. Shultz and children, Catherine, Elizabeth, John and Mabel, Edgerton, visited Sunday at the D. Casey home. D. Casey, Walter Baker, spent Wednesday at Janesville. Jennie Daniels was a visitor at the C. McCashin home Wednesday. H. Jameson steamed tobacco beds for E. Daniels Wednesday. Hugh Boyle and Michael McGinley are assisting James McCarthy steaming to-



No matter what your requirements may be, we can make an awning that will exactly meet your needs.
Come in and look over our big new line of White or Khaki Duck and wove or painted stripes.

Satisfactory Service Always

**JANESVILLE
TENT & AWNING COMPANY**

Office at George & Clemons
407 W. Milw. St.
Bell Phone 469.

business visitors in town Tuesday.—Mrs. W. C. Kinyon entertained the members of the W. F. M. S. of the M. E. church at her home Wednesday afternoon.—Mrs. H. P. Larsen, Sec., returned to her home in Rockford Monday evening after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ed. Stenstrom. S. E. Conley transacted business in Watworth and Darion Tuesday.

ALBANY

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Albany.—Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Knapp returned from California Tuesday, where they spent the winter. Election returns for the village: President of the board, W. H. Lewis; trustees, Mrs. C. S. Knapp, C. S. Knapp and Fred Lockwood; clerk, E. P. Graves; treasurer, Mrs. A. H. Hitecock; supervisor, Mrs. S. J. Morgan; assessor, W. J. Finn; police justice, O. G. Briggs; justice of the peace, E. E. Altherton; constable, Lee Phillips.—Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Edwards are stopping at the home of the former's father.—The funeral of William Hamer was held Wednesday afternoon from the Baptist church. Interment in Hillcrest cemetery.—Eli Hamer came from Nebraska to attend the funeral of his brother, William Hamer.—Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walmer, Whitewater, were also here Wednesday to attend the funeral.—Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Miller motored to Brodhead Wednesday afternoon. Work has been commenced on the concrete road to be put in from the bridge to the Charles Edwards residence. Webb & Dixon are the contractors.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and children were in Menomonee Saturday afternoon.—Dr. J. T. Lemmel's little daughter is slowly improving from her illness.

FOOTVILLE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Footville.—Master Victor Ryan fell from a windmill Sunday while at play with other boys and broke his arm at the wrist. He is getting along nicely. He is the son of John Ryan, auctioneer, and is at present at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan.—Miss Velma Owen came home sick and will be unable to attend school for some days. Miss Owen is a student at the Janesville High school, and she and her brother, Victor, are confined to their home with colds and a gripple.—Misses Pauline Kelly and Ida Harper spent Thursday in Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zwick and Earl Goldsmith and family made up a fishing trip to Fulton Thursday.—The play, "Much Ado About Betty," will be given in Borkenlagers hall, Menomonee, next Monday night.—William Carney has the foundation completed for his new residence. Harry Wal-

ton has the forms ready to lay the foundation for his new residence.—Charles Curry and John Rowald have resunged the Miles Clark home.—Claude Silverthorn is spending some days at the Miles Clark home.—Little brother Cook spent a part of the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gooch.—Miss Mary Lynch came from Deloit Wednesday evening for an indefinite stay with her sister, Mrs. Charles Whitmer.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown spent Tuesday at the home of their son, Sherman.—Mrs. Lucy Silverthorn is substituting in the telephone office, taking the place of Miss Mary Butts, who will be out of the office until Monday.—The Glenn Long home is under quarantine for smallpox.

PLYMOUTH

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Plymouth.—Mr. and Mrs. William Rummage and daughters entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Arnold and son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold and family, Brodhead, Sunday. Harold, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McIntosh, fell Sunday evening and broke his arm.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burrows and children were entertained at supper Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rineheimer.—Antone Nelson, who is suffering with blood poison, is reported as recovering.—Miss Lucile Borkenlagers spent Wednesday and Thursday with her aunt, Mrs. Ulysses Arnold, Deloit.—A girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lehman April 6.

SHOEBIE

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Shoebie.—Rev. F. C. Turner, superintendent of the Janesville district of the Methodist church, will preach at the local church at 10 a. m. Sunday morning.—The Young People of the Methodist church will give an entertainment next Friday evening at the church parlors.—Rev. Norman Ramse will preach on "The Path of a Man's

JANESVILLE MAN IS IDAHO JUDGE



RALPH WINSTON ADAIR.

Only 41 years of age, Ralph Winston Adair, formerly of Janesville, has just been named judge of the sixth judicial court in Idaho, having the same jurisdiction as a circuit court in Wisconsin.

Wally Sunday morning at the Congregational church. The time of the morning service at the Congregational church has been changed from 11 to 10:30, the same as at the Methodist church.

Protect Your Health and Buy Pure Food Products
Bottle Caps **BUCKEYE** Capping Machines
MALT—and—HOPS
Makes a Healthful Beverage
100% PURE—UNADULTERATED
TRY IT AND BE CONVINCED
GEO. H. ESSER, Local Distributor.
Phone 153 Janesville, Wis.

We are offering

\$3,500,000

Kimberly-Clark Company

7 1/2% Ten-Year Sinking Fund Gold Notes

Dated April 1, 1921.

Due April 1, 1931.

Interest payable April 1 and October 1.
\$1000., \$500. and \$100. denominations.

Normal Federal Income Tax not to exceed 2% deductible at the source, assumed by Company.

BUSINESS:

Founded in 1872 at Neenah, Wis., with a subscribed capital of \$30,000., and a daily capacity of two tons, all rag newspaper, the business has grown steadily until today the property of the Company consists of pulp, paper and chemical manufacturing plants located at Neenah, Appleton, Kimberly and Niagara, Wisconsin. These have a daily capacity of 320 tons sulphite and mechanically ground wood pulp, 22 tons bleach, 295 tons paper and 12 tons caustic soda. Plants of subsidiaries now in operation and under construction will increase the daily capacity to 470 tons pulp and 445 tons paper.

The Company's large investments in timber lands are estimated sufficient to meet its requirements for raw materials on the basis of present production for over 25 years.

Net sales during 1920 were over \$16,887,200. The paper products consist chiefly of book paper suitable for use in magazines, catalogues and Rotogravure sections of Sunday editions of newspapers.

The Company's financial statement as of January 1, 1921, shows net tangible assets of \$21,200,405.86 available for payment of funded debt which, including this issue, amounts to \$5,091,000. The net book value of the Company's land, buildings, real estate, machinery and equipment is \$3,829,151., whereas an estimated sound value based on appraisals is \$13,905,402.

EARNINGS:

Average annual earnings for the past five years ending December 31, 1920, after provision for taxes, depreciation, etc., were \$1,601,163.79. The maximum interest requirements on its funded debt including this issue are \$342,050.

SINKING FUND:

Beginning April 1, 1923, the Company will agree to retire at least \$175,000. notes of this issue each six months.

PRICE 97 1/2% and interest yielding over 7.55%.

Ask Your Local Banker or

FIRST WISCONSIN COMPANY

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Milwaukee, Wis.

Phone Broadway 3781

407 East Water Street

9 High Street — Oshkosh, Wis.

The statements herein made represent our opinion, based on information received upon us, but we assume no liability therefor.

SOME REASONS WHY WE SHOULD HAVE YOUR BATTERY BUSINESS

1. Experienced, qualified men.
2. Sufficient mechanical equipment.
3. A Policy of Fair, Square Dealing.

Perhaps to these we should add a fourth:

4. We are the Service Station for the



With Philco Retainers
Guaranteed Two Years

Nor do we wish to slight this fourth reason. It is no easy matter to secure the Philadelphia Storage Battery Co. franchise. And it can only be retained when the service to car owners is such as would be expected between a merchant of the highest type and his most exacting customers.

Aside from this we feel a personal pride in representing this battery, knowing as we do that wherever one is sold a friend is created.

C. W. RICHARDS

ELECTRIC SERVICE STATION.

55-61 S. River St.

R. C. Phone, 1118 Red. Bell, 187.

Knowledge Plus Equipment, Equals Superior Service.

\$10,000 ROSS PRINTING CO.

8% Cumulative First Preferred Stock

Par Value \$100

Redeemable at \$105 after January 1, 1922.

BUSINESS—

The business of the Ross Printing Company has grown in one year from the exceedingly small equipment of two small presses until the Ross Printing Company is now equipped with the most modern and complete machinery obtainable, much of which is automatic. The business has grown because of ability of the Ross Printing Company to produce good printing quickly at reasonable prices.

SECURITY—

This stock is preferred both as to assets and dividends and pays 8% semi-annually the first of January and the first of July each year.

PURPOSE—

The proceeds from the sale of this stock will be used in expanding the business to larger proportions, to more adequately serve the needs of Janesville in the printing line.

Complete information regarding this issue may be obtained from the Ross Printing Company, 208 W. Milwaukee St.

8% money will not be obtainable much longer. Here is an excellent at-home investment that is profitable and which will help build up Janesville.

THE ROSS PRINTING CO.

208 W. Milwaukee St.

Janesville, Wisconsin.

Confessions of a Matrimonial Swindler

How a Bogus Matrimonial Agent Robbed Women of Their Money.

By Arnold Maulineaux.

(Continued from Saturday.)

Perhaps it was my first hesitation that ultimately decided me. My doubts seemed like a challenge to my vanity and my sublime confidence in my own ability.

"I'll do it," I told myself with a laugh. "It makes no difference what she is the daughter of a Peer. But they are all the same, whatever class they come from—they are all the same trustful, credulous fools! I have failed twice recently, but I will succeed this time. I'll get this girl's money, and then quit before Scotland Yard makes itself too unpleasant. It shall be my last job."

Little did I dream as I muttered those words to myself, how true was the prophecy I was uttering. I and my plans. Compared with my present project all my past schemes faded into insignificance. I resolved that there must be no little slip, no possible failure. I decided to call myself Claude Osborn, and to adopt the character of a British ex-ambassador who had been compelled to leave the country on account of his involvement in the war.

The next day I rented an expensive suite of rooms in a small but exclusive hotel—and then, in my capacity of William Darius, manager of the matrimonial agency, I wrote to Lady Beatrice suggesting an introduction to Captain Claude Osborn.

The reply was unexpected. An envelope arrived addressed to "Lady Beatrice," care of my office, and it contained nothing but a stiff letter from a suburban theatre. At first it puzzled me, and then I laughed as I perceived its significance.

"Of course, she will occupy the next seat," I mused. "And she has selected an out-of-the-way suburban theatre to avoid any possibility of recognition."

Never had I given more care to my disguise than I did in the character of Claude Osborn. I arrived at the theatre in good time, and the orchestra was playing the overture when Beatrice Verincourt arrived. She took her seat without a word, and I decided to leave the first move to her. The curtain rose, and the first act began. I began to wonder whether the whole thing was a joke at my expense.

The curtain fell again, the lights went up, and the first laugh reached my ears, a laugh like the soft tinkling of silver bells.

"Aren't we behaving rather foolishly?" the girl said quietly, and a pair of laughing blue eyes looked into mine. "You are Captain Osborn?"

"Yes," I answered. "You are Lady Beatrice?"

"Rush!" she interposed warningly. "Not so loud. Whatever do you think of the Captain Osborn?"

"I do not know you yet," I replied in cautious tones. "I might ask what do you think of me?"

"I do not know you yet," she said, echoing my own words.

I beckoned an attendant and bought a box of chocolates. After that Beatrice Verincourt and I talked freely, and I gathered that it was a spirit of mischief more than anything else which had prompted her to write to me.

We conversed in undertones during the next two acts, and I began to discern the life of the beautiful girl by my side. She had no mother, and her father, apparently, was a strong-willed, stern man, who had already selected his daughter for a future husband—a titled man, for whom she had no scrap of regard.

I gathered that she found her life irksome. She possessed all a young girl's desire for freedom and independence, untrammelled enjoyment, and her whole being chafed at the glided restraint of her butterfly existence.

"It is so absolutely artificial and empty," Captain Osborn," she remarked rather pathetically.

At the conclusion of the performance she asked me to find her a taxi.

"Tell the man to drive me to Victoria," she said. "I will get another taxi from there."

"You will allow me to see you again, Lady Beatrice?" I whispered, as I assisted her into the cab.

As I watched her disappear, I felt like a naughty schoolgirl playing truant, but it is rather fun. Where shall we meet?"

I gave her the address, and the cab sped away. I found another, and drove to the New Crescent Hotel, where I had engaged rooms in my capacity of Claude Osborn. I felt very thoughtful that night; my determination to victimize Beatrice Verincourt was the biggest thing I had ever attempted, and I was determined that it should not fail.

Lady Beatrice kept her appointment the following day, and her eyes were sparkling with fun when she joined me. And during our luncheon

I had a better opportunity of judging my beautiful companion's character than I had had at the theatre the previous night, and one thing I felt convinced of was her unwavering loyalty and obedience to her father. In writing to my bogus matrimonial agency she had given way to a sudden impulse, urged by a spirit of mischief and a longing to get away for a brief space from her formal, fettered society life. But I realized that I should not find it easy to bring about the result I desired. I was already contemplating the possibility of a secret runaway marriage.

"It is going to be a long job," I mused before our meal was over. I was right in my surmise, but I was content to play a waiting game. During the next six weeks I managed to meet Beatrice Verincourt in secret many times, and there would be no little slip, no possible failure. I realized that she loved me.

My experience of credulous, trustful women was too wide for any possibility of a mistake. I knew the signs; her girlish, mischievous demeanor had altered, her manner was quiet and thoughtful, and there was a grave, troubled expression on her beautiful face. We went together on the river at Hampton Court when I realized the truth, and I knew that the time had come for my next definite move.

"Beatrice," I whispered, taking one of her hands in mine, "there is something I must tell you: It—it may make you angry."

"Angry?" she repeated in a whisper, making no effort to draw her hand away.

I had told the story many times before, but never as I told it then; somehow I found it easier to speak of love to Beatrice Verincourt than I had ever done to any woman. Color flooded her cheeks as she listened, and then faded, leaving them very white.

"No, I—I am not angry," she whispered at last. "I—I am very happy."

"She did not resist me when I took her in my arms and pressed kisses on her lips."

"I love you, Claude," she whispered tremulously. "I—I love you, dear."

"Outwardly, I suppose, I was the passionate, devoted lover, with no thought save for the graceful, beautiful girl I held in my arms, but my mind was working quickly, striving to decide upon my next move."

"Rather wants me to marry Lord Dunsen," she told me, with a little shiver, "but I—I can't."

"I don't think I could have done it before, but I—I could not do it now. I couldn't. You must come to my home, dear, and we—we will tell him."

"Not yet, my darling," I told her, for this was the last thing I meant to do. "I—I am afraid your father would refuse his sanction, and we—we should be parted for ever."

I felt her tremble in my arms as I bent to kiss her again.

"It is time you were going home, sweetheart," I whispered. "You must trust me, and I will think what is best to be done."

"I do trust you, Claude," she answered. "But there is only one thing to be done; you must come to my father, and we must tell him the truth."

I spent hours that night, pacing up and down my room, trying to decide upon my next move. Beatrice Verincourt loved me as completely as any one of my unhappy victims had ever done. I knew that she was under my devilish spell, and that only one obstacle existed—her obedience to her father. Without pausing to think where it might lead her, she had consented to meet me in secret, and many other girls had been; but I realized that even her love would never make her consent to a secret marriage. The thought filled me with fury.

"She shall do it," I muttered. "I must weaken her—find some way to rob her of her will-power."

It was a fiendish plan that came to me that night. I had long since fallen a victim to the deadly drug habit, and I was familiar with cocaine, heroin, opium, and the many hangovers the most insidious of all drugs. That night I deliberately resolved that I would lure Beatrice Verincourt into the terrible dope habit. I would make her a victim of the ghastly drugs that sap the vitality and rob the strongest of their will-power.

It was easy enough for me to make my plans. I was in touch with a villainous old Chairman named Al-Chung, who kept an illegal drug den in the neighborhood of Limehouse, and the old henchmen would have no end of my dangerous work for twenty-five dollars. There was a nervous little laugh on Beatrice Verincourt's lips when we visited the place and seated ourselves on cushions in a room with gaudy Oriental decorations.

"Are you afraid, Beatrice?" I asked.

"Not while I am with you, Claude," she answered simply. "I am with you."

Never can I forget that moment. Her eloquent, trusting eyes looked into mine, and in that moment I felt that I had won her for ever.

For one long drawn-out moment I felt the impulse to seize her in my arms and tear her away from the vile den into which I had brought her, the next I realized that my only hope of winning her was to carry out my awful plan. My readers may believe me or not, but at that moment I thought nothing of the fortune I had schemed to secure. I thought only of possessing the beautiful girl by my side—of making her my own.

Before I had time to think Al-Chung was before us, holding two long-stemmed pipes with tiny bowls. "Are you—are we really going to smoke it, Claude?" Beatrice whispered nervously.

"Only for fun, darling," I answered. "It is harmless."

"Would to God I had snatched the cursed thing from her hand, but I did not do it. That night sowed the seeds which brought about the ghastly fate of the only girl I ever loved."

I must pass over those next few weeks, during each day of which I saw my plan drawing nearer to success; slowly, but with terrible certainty, a change came to Beatrice Verincourt. Will-power, thoughts of obedience, loyalty to her father—they faded—and she agreed with a dull, mechanical sort of yielding when I urged our runaway marriage.

I arranged the details, the supposed holiday to a friend in the country, and Beatrice's devoted maid

aided her mistress in the deception. We were married in a tiny village in Sussex, and our brief honeymoon was the happiest week I had ever known. If my conscience accused me, I tried to silence it by thinking that I would make Beatrice happy. I was now looking forward to my interview with Lord Verincourt, but I reflected that he would be powerless.

The day we returned to London we drove to the New Crescent hotel. Beatrice was silent and nervous, and I smiled at her reassuringly.

"Wait for me here, darling," I said. "I have some important business to attend to, but I shall not be out long. Tomorrow we will see your father together, and then we must see your solicitor."

The important business I had referred to was a visit to the office of my bogus matrimonial agency, where I wanted to destroy before I left the pieces of evidence that I had left.

It was evening, the tenants of the other offices had left, and I mounted the stairs and opened the door of my office. The door of my office was open an inch or two, a light was burning, and two men were standing there by the open safe. One was a stranger, the other was Detective Inspector Ward of Scotland Yard. My heart seemed to stop beating as I heard the words he was saying—

"I have been on his track for a long time, Smith, but I guess I've got all the evidence I need. He is a cute hand at disguise, and he has as many names as a duck has feathers. He hasn't been here for a month or two, but we'll rope him in sure enough before long. Heaven knows how many poor women he has fleeced all over the world. Those letters and documents show the sort of cur he is."

They were going through my private papers together, and I remember I felt thankful that my private register was not in the safe; it had a cover which I had made to remove it when I was going to be away for any length of time. Without waiting to hear more I crept down the stairs, and raced back to the hotel. Another exciting shock awaited me there. I found Beatrice standing talking with one of the chamber-maids, and a choking cry broke from my lips as I saw the girl's face.

"Beatrice!" I gasped out.

I cursed myself the next moment, but it was too late. The chamber-maid was Jessie Walkley, the little New Jersey girl with whom I had gone through a form of marriage more than a year before in America, and her face went as white as death. I could have trusted safely to my disguise, but, taken off my guard, I had betrayed myself by my voice.

"Robert!" she whispered. "It—it is Robert!"

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THAT'S DIFFERENT

By Hal Probasco



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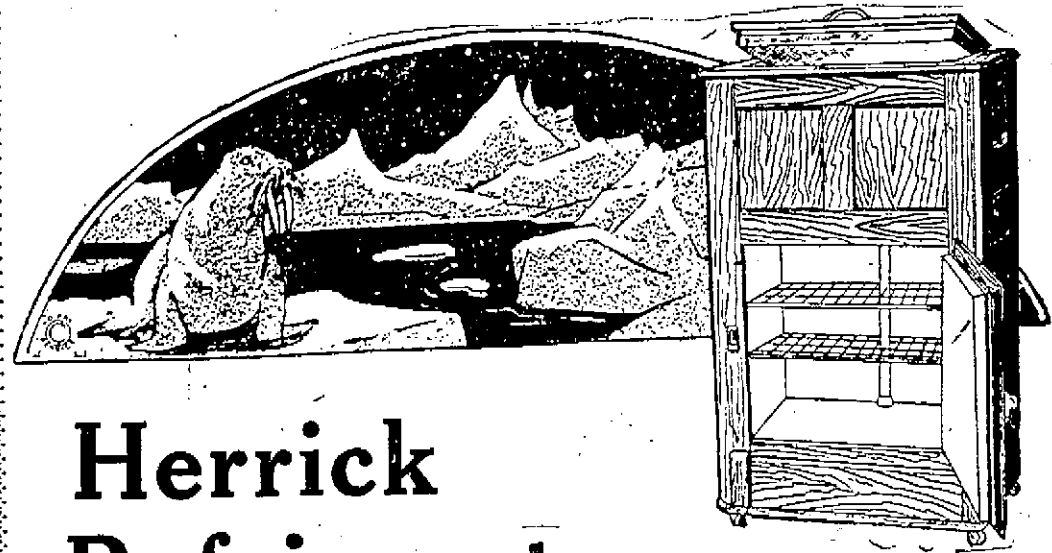
CENTER

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Center—The play "Much Ado About Betty," given at the Footville hall last Monday evening, will be repeated at Borkenham's hall, Hanover next Monday evening, April 11. Music will be furnished by Smiley's orchestra of three pieces. Beloit, day afternoon.

TEACHER ILL.

Two teachers were absent from high school Friday. Miss Jane Dew was ill and her place was taken by Miss George Bassford during the morning. Miss Jessie Menzies is in Chicago, where she went to attend the funeral of an aunt.



Herrick Refrigerators Spell Economy.

A pound of frozen water is cheaper than a pound of beef-steak.

Why waste good food in the futile effort of trying to make it "keep" in a damp unhealthy cellar.

The few cents a day spent in icing the HERRICK will give you fresh food, cold drinks or crisp green stuffs when you want them. The HERRICK is a fine piece of cabinet work and uses a minimum of ice.

Install a HERRICK in your kitchen before hot weather.

Douglas Hardware Co.

Practical Hardware
South River Street.

ANNOUNCING TO THE PUBLIC

We have taken over the repair department of the Kemmerer Garage and will operate an up-to-date shop with experienced mechanics.

CYLINDER REBORING

We are specialists in Cylinder Reboring.

First class work with one of the very best and latest machines on the market. A machine that does an absolutely true and satisfactory job.

We also can furnish you pistons, rings and wrist pins for the leading makes of cars.

Pre-War Prices on Labor

\$1.00 an hour
Which Has Formerly Been
\$1.25 an hour

GLEASON & BOHLMANN

Automobile Repairs, Accessories and Repairing.

212 E. Milwaukee St., 2nd floor.

Bell 171.

R. C. Phone 502.

Baseball Supplies to Fit the Needs

of amateurs or professionals. Be prepared to enjoy the National pastime this summer. We can outfit with the best makes of sporting goods of all kinds.

Balls, Bats, Shoes, Gloves, Mitts,
Caps, Etc.

Call and See Us for Anything in the Sport Line

Premo Bros.

21 N. Main St.

Winter Is Hard On Auto Radiators!

NOW is the time to send that car or truck radiator to us. We will repair all the ill-effects of the past winter and put it into first class condition.

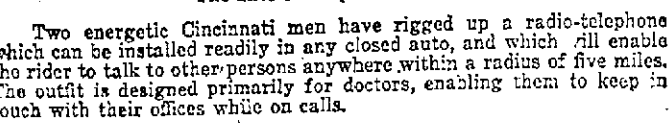
Remember, we have ten years' experience in this line of work back of us.

Janesville Auto Radiator Co.

Bell Phone 2891.

511 Wall St., Opposite N. W. Depot. Janesville, Wis.

The auto-radio phone in use.



Two energetic Cincinnati men have rigged up a radio-telephone which can be installed readily in any closed auto, and which will enable the rider to talk to other persons anywhere within a radius of five miles. The outfit is designed primarily for doctors, enabling them to keep in touch with their offices while on calls.

91

Inquiries Produced By One Gazette Classified Ad.

It seems almost impossible that one little advertisement could produce so many inquiries but it is nevertheless a true occurrence, because THE GAZETTE went to a considerable length to check the facts in the case and found that not only were the 91 inquiries actually produced but 35 came within less than an hour after the paper was published.

In Addition to This Remarkable Instance the Gazette Produced for CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING Users, During the Same Week, the Following:

40 inquiries to a used car for sale.
30 inquiries to an ad offering linoleum for sale.

10 inquiries to a gas stove for sale.
8 inquiries to a motorcycle for sale.

Gazette Classified Ads. Reach 2000 Farmers

The farmer must be taken into consideration because he is always in the market to buy or to sell.

\$10,000 worth of used cars were advertised in one edition of the GAZETTE.
\$75,000 worth of houses were offered in the same edition.

These are the values of the articles advertised under only two classifications. We have 63 different classifications. There is one that you need.

THE PUBLIC is the power behind classified advertising

The Gazette Classified page is something that has been built just as our postal service, or the railroad, or the telephone, and renders an equally speedy and efficient service at an equally low cost. The public demanded that they have a place where they could fill their wants and like these public services Gazette Classified Advertising is supported by the public. It is an institution that has come to stay and to grow.

GAZETTE WANT ADS profitably can be used to buy, sell, get or exchange:

Crops	Jam	Lumber
Live Stock	Jelly	Cord Wood
Machinery	Cider	Logs
Labor	Honey	Raw Furs
Timber	Fruit	Mill Machinery
Money (loans)	Berries	Farm Land
Harness	Seeds	Vehicles
Horses	Feed	Automobiles
Butter	Furniture	Trucks
Eggs	Guns	Preserves
Poultry	Dogs	Vegetables
Milk	Gravel	Lard
Cream	Stones	Sausage
Cheese	Fertilizer	Practically anything

THE SERVICE YOU NEED

There is no other way that you can reach as many people in as short a time as you can through Gazette Classified Ads. The Gazette is "Everybody's Paper" in Southern Wisconsin and is read by more than 40,000 people in this section of the state. These people all need something or they will some day. When they do they will use the means that is most likely to fill their needs—Gazette Classified Ads.

AS NEAR AS THE NEAREST TELEPHONE OR POST OFFICE

It is a simple matter to insert an ad. Call the GAZETTE office and ask for THE CLASSIFIED DEPT. An experienced ad-taker will help you word your ad.

TRY ONE TODAY

ING MARKETS

FINANCE

Wall Street Review.

New York. Stagnant and irregular conditions ruled in the stock market during Saturday's brief session, dealers failing to measure proportionate even for a week-end. Foreign industrial conditions and yesterday's loan money flurry served as restraining influences. Several of the high class rails, notably Northern Pacific, Chicago and Northwestern and New York Central were depressed 1 to 1 1/2

by short covering in oils, Crucible Steel, Baldwin Locomotive and American Woolen at gains of 1 to 2 points but the movement as a whole was insignificant. The close was steady. Sales approximated 175,000 shares.

sluggish opening of (today's) market was the further decline of the price of raw rubber record. An initial sale of 2,700 shares, the stock dropped $\frac{1}{4}$ point to 23, the new offering forcing the price down 32%. Oils were fractionally higher but reacted when pressure was again put on them by the response of the United States Rubber, Westinghouse and American Can, preferred were lower by fractions to $\frac{1}{4}$ points. Exchange on London rose substantially over yesterday's final quotations.

Liberty Bonds.
New York.—3½s 90.04; first 4s 87.5
second 4s 87.60; first 4½s 87.70; se
cond 4½s 87.58; third 4½s 90.74; fou
4½s 87.64; Victory 3½s 97.56 bid; Vi
tory 4½s 97.58.

Clearing Houses.
New York.—The actual condition
clearing house banks and trust cor

MISCELLANEOUS

Steel Report
New York.—Unfilled orders of the United States Steel corporation for

This reduces the total unfilled tonnage to the lowest figure since September, 1919, when it was 6,254.6 tons. The recent maximum unfilled tonnage was 21,118.468 in July, 1922, and the highest in the history of the summer was 32,183.082 tons in August, 1921.

STOCK LIST	
New York Stock List.	
Allis-Chalmers	58
American Beet Sugar	37
American Can	28 1/4
American Car & Foundry	122

American	Locomotive	85
American	Smelting & Refg.	37
American	Sugar	20
American	Sumatra Tobacco	74
American	T. & T.	105
American	Woolen	71
Anaconda	Copper	36
Atchafson		79
	Indias	36

Baltimore & Ohio	33
Bethlehem Steel "B"	55
Canadian Pacific	112
Central Leather	33
Chandler Motors	79
Chesapeake & Ohio	58
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	24
Chicago, R. I. & Pac.	24
China Corper	21

Corn Products	72
Crucible Steel	85
Cuba Cane Sugar	20
Erie	11
General Electric	134
General Motors	13
Goodrich Co.	37
Great Northern pfd.	69
Great Northern Ore Cfs.	29

Inspiration Copper	51
Int. Mer. Marine Ptd.	51
International Paper	57
Kennecott Copper	78
Louisville & Nashville	97
Maxwell Motors	56
Mexican Petroleum	139
Miami Copper	18
Middle States Oil	13
	25

no	New York Central	68
elk	N. Y., N. H. and Hartford	164
ht	Norfolk & Western	98
ht	Northern Pacific	74
er	Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	33
er	Pan American Petroleum	68
er	Pennsylvania	33
er	People's Gas	42
er	Pittsburgh and West Va.	25 1/2

Reading	08
Rep. Iron & Steel	64
Royal Dutch, N. Y.	59
Shell Trans. & Trad.	39
Sinclair Con. Oil	23
Southern Pacific	73
Southern Railway	20
Standard Oil of N. J. pfd.	107
Studebaker Corporation	76

Texas Co.	40
Texas & Pacific	19
Tobacco Products	47
Transcontinental Oil	10
Union Pacific	115
U. S. Food Products	211
U. S. Retail Stores	48
U. S. Ind. Alcohol	66
United States Rubber	72

Utah Copper	_____	47
Westinghouse Electric	_____	8
Willis Overland	_____	8
Pure Oil	_____	32
Invincible Oil	_____	13
General Asphalt	_____	60

JANESVILLE MARKET.
 Cattle steady to lower; prices of
 heavy good kinds slightly

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:

Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.50;
2.00; yearlings 4.00 to 7.00; cows, good
to choice 4.00 to 6.00; heifers 4.25 to 8.00;
canners 2.00 to 2.50; cutters 2.25 to 3.00;
2.00 to 4.00; real calves, live 6.00 to 7.50;
veal calves, hog dressed, 11.00.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 2.00.

Local buyers are paying for: Butter, 50c; eggs, 17c; potatoes, 80c; wheat, \$1.20@1.30; oats, 40¢@45¢ bu.

EVANSVILLE MARKET.
Evansville.—Market feature for the last few days: Steady to 75c lower on all butcher stock.

Cattle: Good to choice steers 6.25
7.50; yearlings, fair to choice 5.00
7.50; heifers, 3.50@4.50; cows, good
choice 4.50@5.75; canners 1.50@2.5
cutters 2.00@2.50; bologna bulls 3.00
3.50; veal calves, live 6.50@7.00.
Hogs: Choice to light butchers 8.
@8.20; medium weight butchers 7.40
@8.00.

Sheep: Native lambs 7.50@2.2; ewes 5.75@5.00; yearlings 6.60@5.00.
Local buyers are paying for butterfat 46c; eggs, 18c; potatoes, 7c; wheatear, 1c; corn 51.00@51.50; oats 40.00@45c; soybeans 40.00@45c; wheat 1.15@1.25; rye 1.15@1.25; barley 1.15@1.25; clover 1.15@1.25; alfalfa 1.15@1.25; timothy 1.15@1.25; hay 1.15@1.25; straw 1.15@1.25; wood 1.15@1.25; coal 1.15@1.25; oil 1.15@1.25; gas 1.15@1.25; electricity 1.15@1.25; water 1.15@1.25; sewer 1.15@1.25; telephone 1.15@1.25; cable 1.15@1.25; radio 1.15@1.25; television 1.15@1.25; refrigerator 1.15@1.25; stove 1.15@1.25; furnace 1.15@1.25; air conditioning 1.15@1.25; heating 1.15@1.25; plumbing 1.15@1.25; electrical 1.15@1.25; carpentry 1.15@1.25; painting 1.15@1.25; landscaping 1.15@1.25; lawn care 1.15@1.25; pest control 1.15@1.25; house cleaning 1.15@1.25; moving 1.15@1.25; storage 1.15@1.25; insurance 1.15@1.25; legal 1.15@1.25; medical 1.15@1.25; dental 1.15@1.25; veterinary 1.15@1.25; education 1.15@1.25; recreation 1.15@1.25; travel 1.15@1.25; food 1.15@1.25; clothing 1.15@1.25; footwear 1.15@1.25; accessories 1.15@1.25; jewelry 1.15@1.25; watches 1.15@1.25; electronics 1.15@1.25; appliances 1.15@1.25; furniture 1.15@1.25; home decor 1.15@1.25; garden 1.15@1.25; pets 1.15@1.25; services 1.15@1.25; miscellaneous 1.15@1.25.

WHITEWATER.
 Whitewater.—About the only thing local buyers are taking is veal. H-dressed calves sell for 8 cents.
 Local buyers are paying for butter 30¢@30c; eggs, 20c.

ORFORDVILLE MARKET.
 Orfordville.—Market has been fair for a while. The following are the prices:

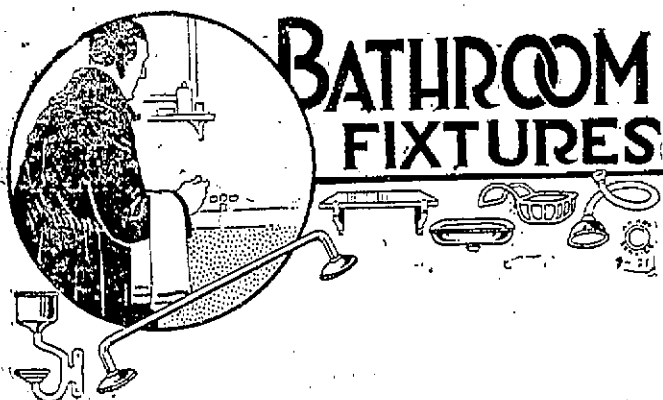
Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for: Cattle: Good to choice steers 7.00@8.00; canners 2.50@2.75; veal calves, live 5.00@7.00. Hogs: Choice to light butchers 8.00@9.00; fair to fancy light 7.00@7.50. Sheep: Native lambs 8.00. Local buyers and

O. . . skins, 5c.

A Dollar's Worth of Value for 100 Cents

Never before has Janesville and the immediate vicinity the opportunity to buy—as they have now. The prices on our surplus material have been determined—not by what it did cost—or by what it costs today, but by what it is actually worth in money—today. Our materials are of all standard make and have a real commercial value. To the merchant or the layman our material is the same—as well as our prices. Our purpose of offering this material to the consumer direct is to insure no further inflations of price and at the same time to stimulate construction along competitive lines. We are taking our loss as an economic waste realizing that market changes will be to our advantage when we again take up the buyer's roll. Remember—this sale will not last indefinitely—and once our material is sold, it will not be replaced for sale. Let's stop talking and go to buying—for this opportunity presents itself only once in a life time.

PLUMBING.



Get our prices first on supplies—a 5-ft. genuine Wolfe-Star brand tub at \$35.00 complete with nickel plated fittings will convince you our prices are right. We also have a few second hand lavatories and toilet sets complete at bargain prices.

Get a shower head to add to your bath equipment. We have both brass and nickel—at 20% below market prices.

Our stock of new and used pipe and fittings at unheard of prices. Quotations gladly furnished.

CELLAR DRAIN.

Do you have a leaky cellar? A Pemberty cellar drain will automatically pump a maximum of 1600 gal. per hour—no trouble—no worry—no maintenance. Hook it up and forget it. This equipment is guaranteed. Will gladly furnish complete details on this installation on request. This drain has been priced below present market for a quick sale. Price and installation charge furnished on request.

ELECTRIC DRILLS.

We have a number of Van Dorn, 110V. Universal, Electric Drill for drills up to 3/4-in., with chuck and 10-ft. extension cord. Garage owners should not hesitate. Our prices are below market. Act quickly for these drills will not last long at \$82.50. Air Drills & Hammers, Rivet Sets, a complete line, some new, some used. See what we have before you buy elsewhere.

CLEAN-UP! CLEAN-UP!

Do you remember the quality of our work and the rapidity with which we cleaned the brick of our Engineering Building at Milwaukee and Bluff Sts. a year ago? Well, we are now equipped to clean up the town along this line. Our sandblast machine has been made portable and our workmen, experienced, so that we can assure you a good job as well as a cheap one and at the same time your building will look like a new one. Quotations furnished. Let us estimate on your work.

STEEL! STEEL!

Let us furnish you with hot rolled and mild steel bars of various sizes from 1/4-in. to 3 3/4-in. diam. We can cut for your requirements—angles, sheets, key stock and galv. sheets. The following sizes are only part of our stock.

Lineal Feet

5000 1/2-in. x 1 1/4-in. x 1 1/4-in. angle iron.

100,000 3/4-in. x 2 ft. x 2 1/2-in. angle iron.

100,000 No. 16 Ga. 061-064 x 7 3/8-in. Flat Steel.

35,000 3/4-in. Cold Rolled Rounds 9 ft.—14 ft. Random lengths.

60,000 2 1/4 Hot Rolled Rounds 10 ft. 20 in. Random lengths.

60,000 3/4-in. x 3/4-in. Square key stock.

Price quoted on application. Delivery can be made immediately.

ELECTRICAL.

New and used General Electric and Westinghouse motors—compensators. Sizes up to 35 H. P. House wiring material. We will figure on your wiring work. Let us quote you on your requirements.

SCALES.

A Toledo Automatic Revolving Dial Scale, suitable for 1st class grocery and meat shops, at \$125.00 is a real buy.

See us if you need any scale equipment—also offer a Hobart No. 1 meat slicer, never used (in original crate) way below cost.

DOORS.

We have the following doors in stock for immediate delivery:

2-ft. 8-in. x 6-ft. 8-in. 1 1/4—3 x Panels.....\$5.76

2-ft. 6-in. x 6-ft. 8-in. 1 1/4—3 x Panels.....5.45

2-ft. 8-in. x 6-ft. 6-in. 1 1/4—5 x Panels.....4.77

2-ft. 6-in. x 6-ft. 8-in. 1 1/4—5 x Panels.....4.30

2-ft. 8-in. x 6-ft. 8-in. 1 1/4—3 x Panels.....6.65

An A No. 1 Front Door—fir stile—Yellow Pine Panels—Buy now while the stock lasts.

VALVES.

A full line of brass valves, Globe and Gate—Also some iron body valves; larger sizes, have been priced 20% below list—for a quick sale. Valves are of standard make.

STUCCO, FINISH AND DASH.

Have large quantities of Stucco Dash—18A-17X-11-11A-18A-19B, \$22.40 per ton while it lasts. Also have Buff and White finish. Stucco at \$36.00 per ton.

REFRIGERATORS.

A 7-ft. x 10-ft. Albert Pick & Co. Refrigerator, practically new, for \$600.00, is a bargain. Make the change you have long had in mind, decide now, we have only one of this type. Other used refrigerators are marked specially low.

POWDER MEN.

Standard weather proof fuse—duPont caps for dynamiting. A small quantity—also one discharge battery. This outfit will be sold one-third of original cost. At Spring Brook Plant.

PAINTS! PAINTS!



Red, White, grey—In barrel lots—\$2.00 per gal.

This is clean-up month—Paint your house and barns while this paint lasts. Harrison & duPont make. Bring along your containers.

BELTING!

Leather Belting—Single and Double ply. Widths from 1-in. up to 8-in. can be supplied. Fabric belting at 1/2 present market prices—21c ft. for 3-in.; 26c for 4-in. These are pre-war prices. This belt is made by Gilmer Co., Philadelphia, Pa., and is considered the best money can buy. Sample upon request.

HOMES! HOMES!

Our sectional buildings that we used for barracks can be remodeled into desirable winter homes or summer cottages. Both the side and roof sections are 2-ft. panels, bolted. They are easily dismantled and erected. Several homes are now being built in Janesville from these sections—and they will present when finished, a neat and comfortable home—why hesitate now. High prices are no more. We are offering this material at its actual worth without regard to cost—or today's value. We will not only assist you in the design of your home—but will build your home for you either on a contract basis or with day labor, furnishing all material.



Quartered Oak Office Equipment.

We have a few more Globe-Wernicke Company Desks, tables and letter trays. These are in good condition and will not last long at the following prices.

No. 2137—36-in. x 60-in. Tables.....\$35.00

No. 2106—34-in. x 54-in. Desks.....\$40.00

No. 2107—36-in. x 60-in. Desks.....\$45.00

No. 2126—32-in. x 56-in. Stenographers' Desks.....\$40.00

No. 2—12 x 9 1/4 x 2 1/2 Letter Trays.....\$1.25

No. 4 14 1/2 x 9 1/4 x 2 1/2 Letter Trays.....\$1.50

Let us quote you on Remington & Underwood Typewriters. Slightly used. An inspection of this material will prove to anyone our prices are right.

LUMBER.

Our merchantable grade of lumber in quantities that we have, enable us to completely furnish you a complete bill of materials. Our lumber is rapidly being bought up by both dealers and builders and we suggest you decide without delay as we positively will not replace this material for sale. Our Engineers are ready at anytime to estimate on your bill—at the same time will gladly assist you in your house building.

MILL WORK.

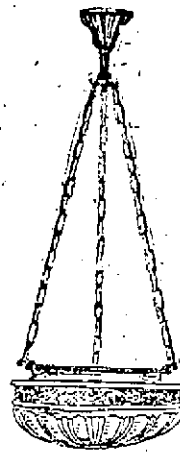
Arrangements have been made with a large mill with whom we had some commitments to furnish us complete—bills of inside trim—mill work of all kinds. You have our assurance this material will be as you order and as you direct. Prices and quotations furnished on all bills.

LIGHT FIXTURES.

A 3-chain drop fixture with 14-in. dome, coming glass, brush brass finish, at \$10.00 each.

3-chain drop fixtures with 3 globes brush brass complete, \$5.00.

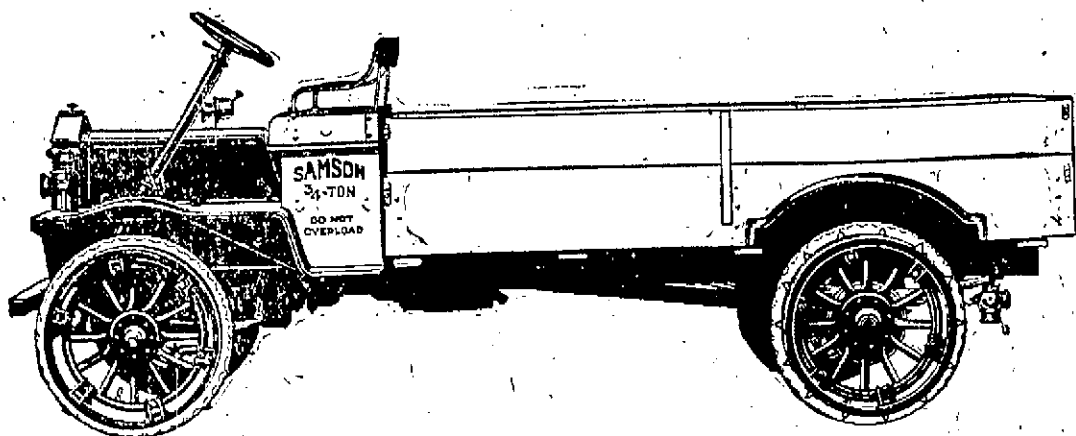
For office lighting as well as home, we have brascolites in two sizes priced considerably below the present market. See these before buying any fixtures for your new home.



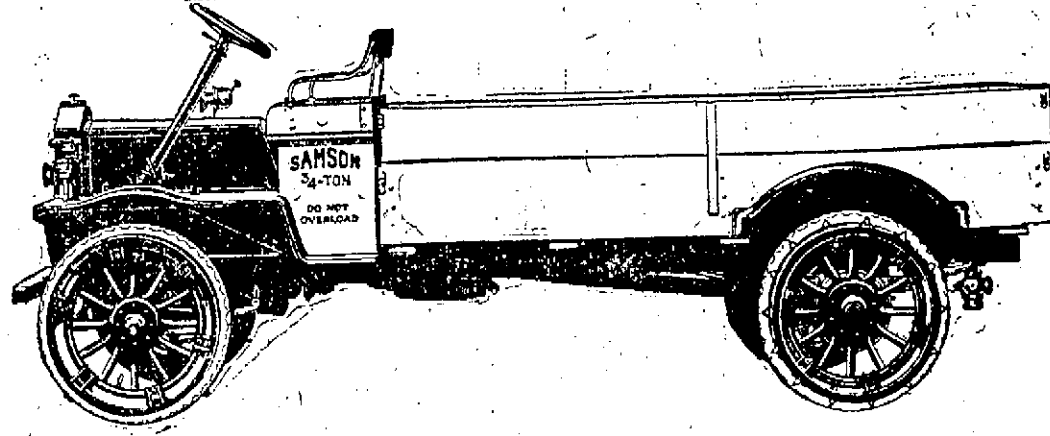
CONCRETE BLOCKS!

Only a few concrete blocks left, 16-in. x 8-in. First come, first served, 11c each. At the Modern Housing.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.



We have arranged to deliver all material within the city limits of Janesville without charge. A fleet of Samson Trucks will be used in this delivery. By this arrangement we can guarantee prompt service and careful handling—large or small orders treated alike. Phone orders accepted.



All Goods Sold Subject to Prior Sale. Address All Inquiries to
Surplus Sales Dep't. Samson Tractor Co.
 Janesville, Wisconsin.